

HUNDREDS SEEK KIDNAPERS OF LINDBERGH'S BABY

Worst Ice Storm Of Decade Strikes Vicinity

DIXON IS CUT OFF FROM REST OF THE WORLD

Wire Communications And Power Lines Suffer Badly

BULLETIN.
Chicago, March 2—(AP)—Sleet storms in eastern Iowa, northern Missouri and northern Illinois today had disrupted airplane travel and broken many of the communication lines.

Rain last night and this morning turned quickly into a coating of ice, the weight of which broke down telephone and telegraph wires. A high wind in the Chicago area also caused other damage.

No passenger or mail planes arrived at the municipal airport in Chicago during the morning and only a few took off.

Dixon was cut off from the outer world today by the worst sleet storm which has visited this locality in more than ten years and the amount of damage at noon today was estimated to run into thousands of dollars. Line communications with the outside world were completely cut off and large forces of workmen were slowly untangling twisted telephone and telegraph wires, while electricians were attempting to restore service to consumers.

Poles carrying many sets of telephone and telegraph lines were laid flat, snapped off at the ground from the weight of the ice laden wires. Power transmission lines were also snapped and homes depending upon electrical service for operation of

Telegraph Without Wire Service Today—

The Evening Telegraph was without any wire service throughout the day because of the ice storm, and what outside news is published in this issue was obtained from the Associated Press printers in the Sterling Gazette office (to which city wire service was established this morning) through the courtesy of that paper; and from the United Press over the radio, notice of broadcast of which was telephoned this office by scores of subscribers. The Telegraph heartily thanks the Sterling Gazette for its wholehearted co-operation and the many subscribers who notified us of the scheduled news broadcast. It is hoped wire service to this office may be resumed by tomorrow.

heating plants, pumps and lights were at the mercy of the storm.

At the Dixon state hospital this morning, repair crews who had been busy throughout the night were attempting to restore electric service by 11 o'clock to prevent the institution from being without being exhausted. The pumps at the state hospital are electrically operated and are serviced by two transmission lines, both of which snapped under the weight of ice and broken limbs from trees. Telephone and light service at the institution was cut off about midnight last night and had not been restored at noon today.

Mass of Limbs, Wires
Streets throughout the city were a mass of broken limbs and wires this morning. The greatest damage to telephone and electric service was reported to have been caused from ice laden trees and limbs which snapped under the heavy weight and ground.

Manager Louis Pitcher of the Dixon Home Telephone Company stated today that the storm was the worst in ten years and he was unable to estimate the amount of damage. It was estimated that not less than a thousand telephones were out of commission this morning. Scores of poles were down in the city and surrounding territory and it was expected that it would require between three and four weeks to restore the service.

Two out of 75 farm lines were functioning this morning in this vicinity. Officials of the telephone company were unable to state the number of poles that had snapped but it was estimated that several hundred poles were down. Manager Pitcher was unable to give out an estimate of the amount of damage but stated that it would run into several thousand dollars. Every employe of

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NEW FIRM TAKES OVER THE DIXON OATS MILLS

Historian And Educator, Once Ambassador, Dead



DAVID J. HILL

Educator, historian and former Ambassador of the United States to Germany, died today at his home in Washington, D. C., at the age of 81.

REVENUE BILL IS READY FOR HOUSE DEBATE

It Will Be Ready For Presentation To Congress Soon

Washington, Mar. 2—(AP)—The big new revenue bill which is to raise more than a billion dollars a year for the Federal government in addition to its present income, has been completely drawn at last and is to be ready for the House by Saturday.

Acting Chairman Crisp brought the draft today before the full Ways and Means committee after a subordinate group had whipped it together, including a two percent manufacturers sales tax to yield about \$250,000,000; special excise levies on selected industries to produce \$300,000,000; and increases in income, estate and gift taxes to bring in an additional \$200,000,000.

Crisp hopes to get all committee action done by Saturday, to start the House debate next Monday and speed it to the Senate. The bill will carry several changes in administration to stop leaks by which the government is now estimated to lose \$100,000,000 annually. It will not balance quite the budget submitted to Congress by the President, but the House Democrats, Crisp said, are calculating a saving of \$125,000,000 in government expenses. If materializes and the revenue bill gives the expected yield, the government will find itself on an even keel again at the end of the fiscal year 1933.

Fred North Died In West Feb. 26th.

Mrs. James Sterling of San Francisco, who was a close friend of the late Fred North, a former Dixtonite, at a hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., February 26, after an illness of four days duration with heart trouble, which probably was superinduced by two strokes which he had suffered some time previously.

A number of years ago Mr. North and his family were among Dixon's most prominent citizens, he being a representative of the Henderson Shoe Co. during his many years residence here. The family lived in the beautiful home on the north river bank, now occupied by Dr. Smith. Mr. North erecting it for his residence.

His wife, who had many friends here, died several years ago. He was married and is survived by his wife, a daughter, Dorothy and a brother who lives in California.

Funeral services and burial took place in California.

Poultry "Buyer" Appears At Erie

The stranger with a blue automobile, who drove in a barn yard north of Polo last Thursday while a sale was in progress, bid 70 cents apiece for 70 mix yellow chickens, and then skipped without paying for the trick near Erie. It is stated he visited the Clifford Klendworth farm there during a sale and bid on some chickens then escaped without paying for them. Farmers who have sales are asked to watch for this individual.

MILK ORDINANCE AND TABERNACLE OCCUPY COUNCIL

But Nothing Was Done About Either Matter Tuesday Evening

The new city milk ordinance and the proposed Cantrell evangelistic campaign tabernacle, occupied the full time at last evening's regular meeting of the city council. After considering the local milk supply situation from many angles, Commissioner George Campbell last evening submitted to the council the milk ordinance, regulating the Dixon milk supply, the inspection of dairies and herds and the securing of samples for test purposes. The Commission of Public Health is designated in the ordinance to have charge of the enforcement of its provisions as well as the making of the tests and inspections.

The provisions of the ordinance require a three and one-half percent butter fat content and the following maximum bacteria count: 50,000 for raw milk; 20,000 for pasteurized milk; 70,000 for raw cream and 20,000 for pasteurized cream. Dealers upon recommendation of the Commission of Public Health are required to pay a two dollar license fee annually. Penalties for violation of the ordinance are not less than \$10 and not more than \$100.

Brooks Objector.

Commissioner Brooks attacked the new milk ordinance upon completion of its reading, announcing that it was both illegal and unconstitutional. He strongly objected to two clauses of the ordinance, namely the paragraph pertaining to bacteria count, and the penalty provided for violation of the ordinance. He told the members of the council that there were many favorable features embodied in the construction of the ordinance but added his strong opposition to those two particular sections.

Commissioner Campbell in defense of his ordinance stated that it was drafted solely for the protection of the milk consumers of Dixon and made a plea for a clean and wholesome milk supply for the city.

This was followed by lengthy discussion and Commissioner Campbell agreed to a change in the bacteria count as contained in the new measure when City Physician Dr. J. B. Werren stated that the bacteria content would be likely to increase in the summer months. Action was deferred until the next meeting of the council to permit certain changes in this respect.

Oppose Tabernacle.

Two property owners whose names appeared on the petition submitted at the last meeting, asking the council to rescind its action in permitting the construction of a temporary tabernacle building which will house the Cantrell evangelistic services, which will start this month, as well as officers of the local committee, were present and addressed the council.

Rev. Walter W. Marshall, pastor of the Baptist church, told the council that the meetings were being arranged for the benefit of 4,000 non-church people of Dixon, and added that the committee would welcome the complaints of objectors to the erection of the temporary tabernacle on the Girton lots between First and Second streets on Highland avenue.

M. L. Rosbrook told the council that his objection was not based against the campaign or its backers, but that property owners feared an increased insurance rate by the erection of the structure in the city fire district.

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INCREASE IN OUTPUT PLAN OF NEW CORP.

Corporation Formed to Rehabilitate And Operate Plant

Announcement was made today by C. G. Dyke of Evanston, president of the Consumers Artificial Ice Co., of Princeton, of organization of a new corporation, now under way, to be known as the Oats Products Corp., to take over the old Universal Oats Mills on Depot Ave., in this city, consumption of the transaction for transfer of the property being expected today.

Mr. Dyke, who has had seventeen years experience in advertising and distribution of food products, will be president and treasurer of the new corporation, and with him will be associated Thomas C. Nixon of Chicago, as vice president and general manager.

To Make New Food

Mr. Nixon, inventor of the shredded wheat biscuit, has been connected with food products manufacture for 37 years, and included in the output of the Dixon plant will be a new food of invention, toasted oat flakes, ready to eat. The usual production of rolled oats and stock foods will be pushed and later the corporation will put a shredded oat biscuit on the market. It was stated by Mr. Dyke, "It was stated that as soon as the present machinery in the mills has been overhauled and new machinery to manufacture the new products can be installed, at an estimated cost of about \$20,000, the mills will begin operating on full time basis—a matter of three or four weeks."

Headquarters Here

Local interests will be affiliated with Messrs. Dyke and Nixon, and a secretary and board of directors for the corporation will be selected from Dixon men. The president and general manager will move to Dixon to take active charge of the industry, the headquarters of which will be maintained here, it was stated.

Mr. Dyke has consulted with heads of the National Tea Co., The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and the Meistrath Cereal Products Co. concerning distribution of the products of the Dixon mills, and the latter concerns have tentatively agreed to handle the entire output of the mills.

News that a new firm is to take over the big mills here and start production on a large scale, giving employment to a score of men will be welcomed in Dixon industrial and business circles.

Outlook Is Bright
The present capacity of the roll-out oats plant is approximately 100,000 pounds daily and the stock feed department has an annual capacity of 70,000 tons. The five tanks have a capacity of 60,000 bushels with a grain storage building capable of holding an additional 25,000 bushels.

The new concern expects to continue with the rolled oats and stock feed business as heretofore, augmenting with the new line of oat flakes, a cereal breakfast food that is claimed to be different, which is controlled by Mr. Nixon's patent.

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United Action for Employment

American democracy started in the "town meeting."

That was the original American UNITED ACTION.

Today on a magnificent scale America has returned to UNITED ACTION to find jobs for at least a MILLION workers now unemployed.

The theorists of Europe have laughed much at our methods of putting democracy into action.

A great many of them have ridiculed Americans for their faith in self-help, for their longing to do things for themselves.

The American masses do not want to have their hands at the throat of the state every day.

The civilized world that is today meeting unemployment by THE EFFORTS OF ITS CITIZENRY

It is the only nation where the people say, "Let US meet this issue."

WAR AGAINST DEPRESSION—UNITED ACTION FOR EMPLOYMENT, that great national movement brought into action by the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor, the Association of National Advertisers, and the Legion Auxiliary, is THE AMERICAN WAY of meeting a crisis. WE handle this problem.

This city is a part of the great field of battle. No citizen can afford to stay out. To win it MUST BE EVERYBODY'S CAMPAIGN. Find your committee chairman and join today "for the duration of the war," against depression.

KIDNAPED BABY AND HIS MOTHER

The nation is aroused today by news of the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., son of the world's foremost flier. The babe is shown here with his mother, the former Anne Morrow.



EX-AMBASSADOR, ONCE SNUBBED BY KAISER, IS DEAD

David Jayne Hill Died Early Today At His Home In Capital

Washington, Mar. 2—(AP)—David Jayne Hill, educator, historian and former Ambassador to Germany, died early today.

Dr. Hill has lived in retirement in Washington for many years, taking part in a limited social life but maintaining close touch with governmental and international affairs. He was 81.

Before becoming Ambassador to Germany in 1907, Dr. Hill served as president of Bucknell University for nine years and from 1888 to 1896 was president of the University of Rochester.

He was distinguished also in the field of letters, being the author of biographies of Washington Irving and William Cullen Bryant.

Most of his books, however, dealt with questions of government and international relations. His volume "A History of Diplomacy in the International Development of Europe" was considered authoritative in its field.

Dr. Hill was Assistant Secretary of State five years under John Hay and was Acting Secretary of State for long intervals when Mr. Hay was ill.

David Jayne Hill, was an educator, author, historian, the president of two universities, an authority on international law and successively United States Minister to Switzerland, to the Netherlands and Ambassador to Germany.

Dr. Hill's appointment as American Ambassador to Berlin was the occasion for an extraordinary incident in the diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany. He had served as Assistant Secretary of State for five years under the celebrated John Hay and was Acting Secretary of State for long intervals when Mr. Hay was ill. He was socially popular in Washington, and was respected for his learning when in November 1907 President Roosevelt announced his appointment as Ambassador to Germany.

SnuBBed By Emperor

In conformity with custom, inquiry had been made of the Berlin Foreign Office as whether Dr. Hill would be agreeable as American Ambassador and it was announced that both the German Emperor and the Foreign Office had given immediate approval. Greatly to the surprise of the President and diplomatic circles in Europe and America, word came from Berlin in the following March that Emperor William had declined to receive Dr. Hill and it was reported that the Emperor stated his objections in a personal letter to the President.

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SLEEPING CHILD WAS TAKEN FROM IT'S CRIB LAST EVENING; NOTE PINNED TO WINDOW

Post Card Mailed To Flying Colonel Today Intercepted

BULLETIN
Hopewell, N. J., March 2—(AP)—Ransom has been demanded for the Lindbergh baby, kidnaped from its nursery last night and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is willing to pay if he can get the infant safely back to its mother's arms.

BULLETIN
New York, Mar. 2—(AP)—Detective King of the Missing Persons Bureau, began search of a building at 1675 Townsend Avenue, in the Bronx, today following a report to police that two strange men and a woman, the latter carrying a baby, were seen entering the building at 8 o'clock this morning. About 65 families live in the building.

Newark, N. J., Mar. 2—(AP)—A post card was mailed to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from here today reading: "Babe safe. Instructions later. Act accordingly."

The card was picked up in the noon collections from a box at the corner of Plane and Central Avenues in the heart of the city. It was spotted by a distributor in the post office, who removed it from the mail and reported its contents. The message on the card was printed.

The card was taken to Newark police headquarters, where it was photostated and scrutinized by fingerprint experts.

Although police officials violated the law in taking the card out of the mails, they did so without hesitation, knowing their act would be condoned.

The postoffice officials said they intended replacing the card in the mail for delivery to Col. Lindbergh after they finished their examination. The card was addressed to Col. Lindbergh at "Princeton, New Jersey."

Director of Public Safety William Egan immediately called out the entire police force and a house-to-house search of the vicinity of Plane street and Central avenue was begun.

The ransom note demanding money for the Lindbergh baby's safe return was carefully guarded today and its text was not made public. Nor was the amount demanded revealed.

Some of the investigators, however, suggested that as the existence of the note was known, and as it was learned that it contained certain threats, the reporters could go ahead and guess a text without being far wrong.

This procedure was not authorized from the Lindbergh house, however.

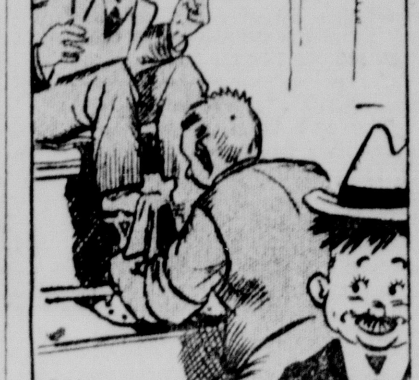
Hopewell, N. J., March 2—(AP)—The little heir of the flying Lindberghs—the blonde, chubby-checked

Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr.—has been kidnapped.

He was taken last night from his crib in the second floor nursery of the Charles A. Lindbergh estate—five miles back in the Sourland Hill country, and there has been no trace found of him since.

The forces of the law in New York and Pennsylvania mobilized by hundreds at dawn today to track down the kidnapers of the 20-month-old baby—one of the most famous infants of Christendom.

WEATHER



There were clues, but the trail was vague. At one of the kidnapers was a woman. Footprints told of officers that. One of the men—there was one man and perhaps more—was in his stocking feet, or wore moccasins. There was mud on the sill of the nursery window. There was a three-piece ladder, mutely explanatory of the method by which the kidnapers reached the sleeping child. There were tracks leading a considerable distance and then being lost as the kidnapers apparently got into a waiting automobile.

All available State Police in the north New Jersey district were ordered to report for duty at the Lindbergh home at dawn. This concentrated a force of fifty men at the estate where the noted aviator and his wife, the former Anne Morrow,

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kidnapers started from the west side of the Lindbergh home and were traced a distance of two miles.

Note Pinned On Window
On the nursery window was pinned a scrawled note, the contents of which have not been divulged, which the kidnapers left. State police intimated that it was a demand for a ransom.

The police flashed the alarm of the kidnaping over their statewide automatic printer. Princeton police reported that a few hours before the kidnaping took place, two men in a dark sedan stopped a highway worker and inquired directions to the Lindbergh home.

Police watched all main highways throughout the state for a car answering to the vague description of the kidnapers' automobile.

The kidnaping was discovered at 10 P. M. The baby's nurse, Betty Gow, had put him to bed at 7:30. When she returned to the nursery there was only a heap of disordered blankets in the crib.

Parents Notified

She rushed screaming down stairs to the dining room, and told the Colonel and his wife, eating a late dinner, what had happened.

Col. Lindbergh immediately telephoned the state police and the news of the kidnaping was broadcast to

Kidnaping Act Of Maniac—Col. Randolph

Chicago, Mar. 2—(AP)—Col. Robert Isham Randolph, head of Chicago's famous "Secret Six," said today he was convinced that the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was the act of an insane person.

"Two years of running down kidnapers from coast to coast have convinced him, Col. Randolph said, that 'no organized gang of kidnapers ever would attempt such a crime.' There is nothing for authorities to do in the case he added, until ransom demands are made or other clues uncovered.

"There are lots of kidnaping gangs with enough facilities to carry out the job," Col. Randolph said, "but none of them is brainless enough to try it. They know that the whole country would be looking for them—and that the man who flew the Atlantic alone wouldn't be an easy victim."

"Organized kidnapers are a looking for easy victims—not for children whose fathers are world heroes. They prey largely on gamblers, bootleggers, and other criminals."

Ticket For Town Election Complete

Yesterday was the last day for the filing of petitions for township offices subject to the spring election. Town Clerk Walter Fallstrom this morning gave out the following list of contestants who have filed their petitions for the various offices:

Highway commissioner—James Penry, William Dykeman, M. Lee Dysart, James Devine, Jr., and Charles Plock.

Constable, (to fill vacancy)—John Reider, E. A. Tayman, Merton W. Squier, Louis H. Heckman, Leroy Freed.

Justice of the peace, (to fill vacancy)—Joseph E. Valie.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

Because of complete interruption of wire service to Dixon today because of last night's storm of ice, The Telegraph is unable to complete full market report today. The following grain table is through courtesy of C. D. Anderson of the local board of trade.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 58½; No. 3 red 57½; No. 2 hard 58½; No. 2 mixed (spring mixed) 59; No. 3 mixed 57½.
Corn No. 2 mixed 32½; No. 4 mixed 33; No. 2 yellow 36; No. 3 yellow 33½; No. 4 yellow 32½; No. 5 yellow 31½; No. 3 white 31½; No. 4 white 31½; No. 3 white 22½; No. 4 white 21½.
Barley 42½; 50.
Timothy seed 3.00; 3.25;
Clover seed 9.00; 14.00.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Mar.	56½	58	56½	57½
May	60½	61½	60½	61½
July	62½	63½	62	63½
Sept.	64½	65½	64	65
CORN—				
Mar.	35½	36½	35½	35½
May	39½	40½	39½	39½
July	42½	43½	42½	42½
Sept.	43½	44½	43½	43½
OATS—				
Mar.	24½	24½	24½	24½
May	25½	25½	25½	25½
July	25½	25½	25½	25½
Sept.	25½	25½	25½	25½
RYE—				
Mar.	43½	43½	43½	43½
May	46½	46½	46½	46½
July	49½	49½	49½	49½
Sept.	50½	52	50½	51½
LARD—				
Mar.				4.85
May				5.00
July				5.17
BELLIES—				
May				5.00

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Hogs 18,000, including 3,000 direct; active strong to 10c higher; 170-210 lbs 4.25; 4.35; 220-240; 220-250 lbs 4.05; 4.25; 260-330 lbs 3.90; 4.10; 140-160 lbs 3.90; 4.15; pigs 3.00; 3.50; packing sows 3.45; 3.60; light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.00; 4.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.00; 4.40; medium weights 200-250 lbs 4.05; 4.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.85; 4.15; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.40; 3.65; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00; 3.85.

Cattle 6,000; medium and heavy weight steers fairly active on shipper accounts at strong to slightly higher prices; yearlings and light steers slow about steady; yearling heifers strong; cows steady to strong; vealers strong; bulls unchanged; top weight steers 8.65; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers good and choice 4.60; 5.00; 5.40; 5.80; 6.00; 6.40; 6.80; 7.00; 7.20; 7.40; 7.60; 7.80; 8.00; 8.20; 8.40; 8.60; 8.80; 9.00; 9.20; 9.40; 9.60; 9.80; 10.00; 10.20; 10.40; 10.60; 10.80; 11.00; 11.20; 11.40; 11.60; 11.80; 12.00; 12.20; 12.40; 12.60; 12.80; 13.00; 13.20; 13.40; 13.60; 13.80; 14.00; 14.20; 14.40; 14.60; 14.80; 15.00; 15.20; 15.40; 15.60; 15.80; 16.00; 16.20; 16.40; 16.60; 16.80; 17.00; 17.20; 17.40; 17.60; 17.80; 18.00; 18.20; 18.40; 18.60; 18.80; 19.00; 19.20; 19.40; 19.60; 19.80; 20.00; 20.20; 20.40; 20.60; 20.80; 21.00; 21.20; 21.40; 21.60; 21.80; 22.00; 22.20; 22.40; 22.60; 22.80; 23.00; 23.20; 23.40; 23.60; 23.80; 24.00; 24.20; 24.40; 24.60; 24.80; 25.00; 25.20; 25.40; 25.60; 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SOCIETY

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Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday
 Prairieville Social Circle — Mrs. Carl Straw, R. F. D. 1.
 St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Anna Bothe, Route 5.
 Ladies Aid Immanuel Lutheran church, Amboy—Mrs. Leon Barlow.
 St. Anne's Guild—St. Anne's hall.
 King's Daughters—St. C. Class.
 Mrs. May June, 736 N. Ottawa avenue.
 Corinthian Bible Class, Special—M. E. Church.

Thursday
 Ladies Aid Society — Immanuel Lutheran Church.
 Thursday Reading Circle — Mesdames Parks and Read, 211 E. Boyd St.
 Ladies Aid Society — St. Paul's Lutheran church.
 Kingdom W. M. S. — Kingdom church.
 M. E. Women's Foreign Missionary Society—Mrs. Charles Heckman, 624 N. Galena Ave.
 V. F. W.—Auxiliary Card Party—G. A. R. Hall.
 Prairieville P. T. A.—Prairieville school.

Friday
 American War Mothers — Legion Hall.
 St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Theo. Fuller, 516 E. Second street.

Saturday
 D. A. R.—Mrs. F. L. Thomas, 911 Peoria Ave.

WHY, yes they are weeds, but can you not see the gold they are mining for you and for me? (know they are weeds, but what of the glory they spread on the earth when the winter's cold story is told, and they answer the call of the sun, And shout, yellow beauty in cloth of gold spun Into blossoms that jewel the way as we pass? Golden hearted, they smile, lovely born in the grass. Of course, they are weeds these free-blooming things. But, O how they gladden the sweet, early spring. And so I forgive these usurpers their hold. And take in full payment their brave, yellow gold. —Emily Peterson Spear.

SPRING GOLD

Misses Weyant And Hennessy In Recital

Miss Jessie Weyant entertained most happily with a piano recital Tuesday evening, in which she was ably assisted by Miss Eleanor Hennessy, violinist, the program being:

Prelude in E flat (First Movement) Bethoven
 Nocturne in F Minor Chopin
 Waltz in A Flat Chopin
 Romance from Second Concerto Wienlawski
 Melody in G Flat Moszkowski
 Pickaninny Dance Guillon
 Sonata in F Major Grieg
 Liebestraume No. III Liszt
 Seguidilla Albeniz

Artificial Smiles To End Depression

New York, Mar. 2.—(UP)—Artificially-created smiles as an antidote for hard times will be in style this spring, according to members of the American Society of Beauty Culturists, who held their annual style pageant last night under the slogan: "Let Lipsticks end the Depression."

Their style edict says that lips will be smaller and less vivid, with a slight upturn at the ends. "This will give a smiling effect," it is pointed out, "and will help people to forget the depression."

Hair will be shorter, especially at the back and on one side. Eyebrows will take on a decided slant, giving an oriental effect. Fingernails will be lighter, although for evening occasions black nails with chromium half-moon tips will be worn. Eyelashes will be lighter and for dress occasions will be silver or gray blue.

Sterling's
 SODA-LUNCH ROOM
 TUESDAY'S MENU
 Plate Luncheon 35c
 Baked Spiced Ham
 Candied Sweet Potatoes
 Boiled New Cabbage
 Stewed Prunes and Ginger Bread
 Rolls or Bread

MENU FOR THE FAMILY

By **MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE**
Baked Beans For Dinner
 Baked Beans
 Boston Brown Bread
 Buttered Spinach
 Chili Sauce Vinegar
 Head Lettuce Salad Dressing
 Prune Gelatin Dessert
 Custard Sauce
 Coffee

Baked Beans, Serving 8
 4 cups beans
 (2 pounds)
 4 cups water
 1-2 pound salt pork
 1 teaspoon salt
 1-4 teaspoon paprika
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 2 tablespoons chopped onions
 1-2 cup molasses
 1-3 cup sugar
 Wash beans well. Add water and soak over night. In morning cover and cook slowly until beans are soft. Drain and reserve bean stock. Place layer of beans in bottom of bean pot or baking dish. Add portions of pork and seasonings, molasses and sugar. Fill bean pot alternating layer of beans and seasonings. Add bean stock to cover. Cover with lid and bake 6 hours in very slow oven. More stock may be needed during baking so inspect beans every half hour.

Boston Brown Bread, Steamed
 1 cup corn meal
 1 cup graham flour
 1 cup flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons soda
 4 tablespoons sugar
 1-2 cup molasses
 1-2 cups sour milk
 Mix ingredients. Half fill pound pudding molds which have been greased. Cover. Steam 3 hours.

Prune Gelatin Dessert
 1 package lemon flavored gelatin mixture
 1 cup boiling water
 1-2 cup prune juice
 3 tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 cup diced cooked prunes
 2 egg whites, beaten
 Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Add prune juice and sugar. Mix well. Allow to cool until a little thick. Beat until frothy and add rest of ingredients. Pour into mold and chill until stiff.

Custard Sauce
 2 egg yolks
 6 tablespoons sugar
 2 tablespoons flour
 2 cups milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 tablespoon butter
 Beat yolks and add sugar and flour. Add milk. Cook until creamy in double boiler. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Chill.

Primitive Eskimos Found By Woman Welfare Workers

Anchorage, Alaska.—(AP)—An Eskimo tribe which still lives in the "stone age" and with a "culture" more primitive than even the natives on St. Lawrence island, Bering Sea, has been discovered by Miss Marjory B. Major.

Miss Major, a nurse and specialist in child health and welfare of the medical service of the bureau of Indian affairs, said she encountered the tribe in southwestern Alaska while on a "mission of mercy" to influenza-stricken natives.

Accompanied by Dr. W. A. Borland and a guide, she visited five villages and came upon the Tikchik tribe, which had left its customary mountain haunt in an effort to shake off the influenza and had settled in a temporary village on the Tikchik River.

Every member had suffered greatly from the disease, she said, and a limited amount of dried moose meat was the only food in camp. They were so ill they could not gather wood for fires or lift their nets for fish.

Miss Major believes she is the first white woman these natives had seen, and until she convinced them, through a 12-year old interpreter, that she was a human being, differing mainly in pigmentation from their women, she was not able to approach them.

The nurse described the Tikchiks as a hard and hearty tribe. Their skin garments were sewed with bone handles, and their dishes were of wood, Miss Major reported.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES HAD INTERESTING MEET
 The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Mark Keller Tuesday the meeting being of fine interest to the members. Mrs. J. Frank Young had charge of the devotionals while the president, Mrs. W. C. Durkes, presided at the business meeting, which was followed by a happy social hour.

F. W. A. CO. MET TUESDAY EVENING
 F. W. A. Co. I met last evening at the home of Miss Loraine Jones. After the business session, a short but interesting talk was given by Frances Hollingsworth on the subject, "The Necessity of Cooking." Two new members were welcomed into the club, after which refreshments were served and games enjoyed.



MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

SMART FROCK WITH BOLERO
Pattern 9298
 ILLUSTRATED STEP-BY-STEP MAKING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN WITH THIS MODEL

It's easy to make a small wardrobe look large with an ensemble as both frock and jacket may be worn with other garments if your choice of fabrics and colors is a wise one. This model is unusually attractive! The sleeveless dress of printed flat crepe has a yoke of contrast the bolero is made of the print. The skirt has the new higher waistline effect that is so very becoming. Printed jackets are very good on frocks of solid color, also.

Pattern 9298 is obtainable only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric, 3/4 yard contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW SPRING PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful Spring models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

Organ Recital To Precede Reading

The following organ recital will be given by Mrs. Dwight Chapman at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, preceding the reading of "Green Pastures" by Miss Margaret Brook of Springfield.

Prelude and Fugue in D-minor—Bach
 Clair de Lune—Debussy
 Three Negro Spirituals—Gillette
 1—Deep River
 2—The Angels Done Changed My Name
 3—Nobody Knows the Trouble I See.

Birthday Of Mrs. Lambert Honored

Mrs. Monte Weeks entertained at her home in Grand Detour Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of her cousin, Mrs. Lee C. Lambert, which fell on the 29th. There were four tables of 500, prizes being awarded as follows: First ladies, Mrs. A. C. Higby; consolation, Miss Marilla Sighs; first men, Donald Dentler; consolation, Elmer Knott; while Mrs. Lambert was presented with a guest prize. The decorations were potted plants and freesias, and a two-course supper was served, the feature of which was a pretty birthday cake made by Mrs. Higby. Out-of-town guests were Mr. Mrs. Emer Knott of Stillman Valley, Miss Dorothy Bain of Rockford and Donald Dentler of White Rock. During the evening Mrs. Lambert received a number of attractive gifts from the guests.

AGOGA MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAD MEETING
 The Agoga Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met last evening with Miss Lucille Miller as hostess. Mrs. Harry Edwards, Miss Catherine Poyner assisting in entertaining. After a short business meeting the program for the evening was carried out, consisting of the scripture reading by Miss Fern Mason, a prayer, piano solo by Marcia Rice and presentation of the Missionary lesson, "Christ's

YOUR CHILDREN

By **Olive Roberts Barton**
 GINN BY NEA SERVICE INC.

When it is necessary to punish children we must take care that we don't do more harm than good. If the results of a punishment cause more eventual damage than the habit or offense that is being disciplined, then it is wrong.

Do we need punishment? Under our present state of imperfection in child management it seems necessary.

If we knew all about children and how to train them early, no punishment would be necessary. The usual code is to allow a child to reach school age without any particular training. We let him grow and watch his exercise and calories more than we do his obedience and habits. Then when he starts in to make noticeable mistakes we punish them out of him. A great deal of it is an admission of our own mistakes.

There are other things to be considered also. Children are impulsive, they act and then think too late. They have always a strong pull between desire and the will to do right. Children do not always have the will, which is natural for various reasons. Sometimes they do things because they cannot see the justice of what they are told. Also they forget.

However, if a parent thinks that it is best for a child to be punished, as a reminder, or for his own good, care should be taken as to the means.

Don't Humiliate Child
 One of the favorite means for making a child correct his ways is to shame him before other people. Probably of all forms of retribution this is the most pernicious. If he is humiliated he will never forget it. His self-respect is dealt a serious blow and almost the easiest thing to kill is self-respect and confidence. A whipping is much kinder.

To scare a child by threatening, to tell someone whom he fears is cruel. Watch him lose appetite and sleep and become nervous and unhappy. The prolonged threat that lasts over a period of days is blackmail.

To make a child do heavy tasks, or miss a nourishing meal builds up too often, a feeling of unfairness and resentment. This is accumulative and very serious in its effects for in time there will be a rebellion.

I dislike whipping, chiefly because it outrages a child in almost every part of his mental and emotional make-up. But I sometimes think a smacking in a safe place privately attended to is much preferable to the prolonged forms of torture.

To curtail a privilege is better. Scolding is merely an emotional outlet for the parent.

Phidian Art Club Studies Architecture

The Phidian Art Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Hart, the meeting being especially enjoyable. After a brief business session Mrs. M. L. Davies read a paper on "The World at Home", dealing with differing types of architecture—Tudor, English, Italian, Spanish and Modern—used in the United States. Mrs. Hart was assisted in serving tasty refreshments by Mesdames Warner and Davies.

The next meeting of the club will be the annual guest night, March 18, at the home of Mrs. Douglas Harvey and Mrs. John Ralston. The entertainer will be Alice Mock grand opera star.

DIXON FOLKS ATTEND STERLING PERFORMANCE

Among those who attended the Kreutzberg dancers performance last evening at Sterling were: Mrs. L. D. Dement, Mrs. Esther Davies and daughters, Mrs. Frank Stephan, Mrs. George Netzt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKenney, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Mrs. D. G. Harvey, Miss Polly Harvey, Mrs. John G. Ralston and Miss Annie Eustace.

ATTENDED BOOSTER MEETING IN MORRISON

A number of members and friends attended the booster meeting in Morrison Monday evening which was given by the Fidelity lodge. The program and banquet was held in the Municipal Auditorium and was very largely attended.

MRS. C. J. ROSBROOK WILL ENTERTAIN
 Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook will entertain a company of five Sterling ladies with luncheon and contract bridge at her home, 501 Peoria avenue next Wednesday afternoon.

DIXON COUPLE AT PARTY IN STERLING
 Mr. and Mrs. John Lang attended a party in Sterling Saturday evening honoring the birthday of Mrs. Carl Meggers of that city.

Had Melancholy Blues
 Wanted to die . . . she felt so blue and wretched! Don't let cramps ruin your good times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gives you relief.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

by **ALICIA HART**
 © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

If you are relying entirely on some fragrant something out of a modernistic crystal bottle to settle all your complexion troubles for you, you are pretty naive for a modern.

Certainly unguents and lotions do their full bit. But there is no magic cure-all that will miraculously make your skin soft as silk and more beautiful.

Lovely skin often begins with a fine, healthy digestion. Plenty of sleep, on a good set of springs and an excellent mattress, does its full quota, too. A well-rounded diet, with lots of fresh vegetables and fruits, makes a big contribution. And all the more water you drink—the more chance your skin has to be a real asset.

There is one good thing about the skin game today. You don't have to have peaches and cream skin to be beautiful. Many artists hold briefs for the olive complexion, others prefer the rich suntan tones, some like the pallor of a camellia-like skin.

It is stylish to be quite as individual in your skin tone as in your clothes. Make the most of what you have. If your skin is healthy and looks it, if you keep it scrubbed meticulously and it shows it, if you have a real zest that comes from a healthy body with fine circulation and your skin reflects this life, then why should you worry?

If you are about 28, you should begin face patting to keep its contour clean cut and handsome. If you are over 30, you should use anti-wrinkle cream. If you are over 40, you should do both quite as religiously as you eat and sleep. And in addition, you should give your skin plenty of oil because it is the dry skin that lets its owner down by looking old.

Woodworth P. T. A. Play Friday Eve

"I Will! I Won't!" a three-act college comedy, will be presented by the P. T. A. of the Woodworth school at the South Central school auditorium on Friday, 7:30 P. M. This play is cleverly presented by a Sterling Dramatic Club under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Grabil, with the following cast of characters:

Georgette, a maid — Katherine Kosier.
 Carney Underwood, Jr. — Everett Johnson.
 Lynn Patton—Ruth Miller.
 Dr. Anthony King—John Kosier.
 Dean Willis—Marjorie Miller.
 Mr. Howard, a lawyer — Harley Fitch.
 Lucile Owen, a co-ed; Joan Steven, her cousin—Virginia Weaver.
 Glad Howard, a co-ed—Gyneth Grabil.
 Elliott Fletcher—Kenneth Moore.
 Mrs. Stevens, Lucile's grandmother—Janet Herrick.

This promise to be an evening of excellent entertainment and the committee hopes for a good attendance.

Farewell For Two Members Aid Soc.

Members of St. James Aid Society gave a farewell party for Mrs. Peter Mong and Mrs. Burton Reed Saturday afternoon at the Mong home. The president, Mrs. Amy Wolfram presented Mrs. Mong and Mrs. Reed with gifts from the society, and they were also given some flower seeds and bulbs for a St. James flower garden as a remembrance from each of the members.

These two ladies have been among the most faithful of the society members and it is with sincere regret their many friends see them move into new homes. The best wishes of all will follow them. Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the afternoon.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR PUBLIC PARTY

The Auxiliary of the V. F. W., Post No. 540, held a banquet at G. A. R. hall Friday evening in honor of 23 new members, red, white and blue tapers and spring flowers forming the decorations. After the banquet, a play in two acts, "Her Third Marriage," written by Mrs. F. Em-mole, was given. The actors caused much laughter and between the acts Mrs. Ira Wells and Mrs. M. Thomas gave pleasing piano selections. A short business session followed at which plans were made for a card party at G. A. R. hall tomorrow evening, to which the public is invited.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE MET SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Intermediate League of the Methodist church met Sunday afternoon, at 4:30 at the church with Miss Lois Donor in charge of the program, two solos by Mrs. Lee Read were much enjoyed, the Ten Commandments were studied. Next Sunday at 4:30 P. M. the League will meet at the church with Miss Amy Lucia Ackert in charge of the meeting. A good attendance is desired.

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 Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
 Buttered String Beans or Pear and Cheese Salad
 Home Made Rolls
 30c
 Coffee, Tea or Milk
 Free with 30c Plate Lunch

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
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Successors to
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Dixon Daily Star, established 1899.
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON
Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

ON WRITING A BOOK.
The young man who sets out to write a book usually fails entirely to realize that he is entering one of the most sharply competitive fields there is.
Offhand, it seems as if the man with a good yarn in his system ought not to have much trouble getting it printed. Lots of books get published every year, and some of them are, to put it mildly, middling poor. It should be fairly simple to put one over if it's any good at all.
But the reality is more discouraging.
A typical example is the case of E. P. Dutton and Co., a representative publishing house.
This spring Dutton is publishing 42 books. These were chosen from more than 10,000 manuscripts that were submitted. Of the 10,000, approximately 1500 were held worthy of serious consideration, not only by the editorial department but by the sales, advertising, publicity and trade promotion departments.
"It is generally estimated," says John Macrae, Jr., vice-president of the firm, "that most large publishing houses receive about 10 times as many manuscripts as they can give serious consideration to. The others are obviously so poor that they have to be refused without this careful consideration, in order not to clog up the editorial offices and because of the expense involved—the actual reading of a manuscript costs about \$10."
Nor is that the worst of it. Of the 42 books this firm is publishing this spring, only 10 are first books by new authors. The other 32 are all by writers who are well known to the public and to the publishing trade.
What, then, is the aspiring young author up against when he blithely wraps up that distillation of dreams and desires which constitutes his manuscript and consigns it to the mails? He has just about one chance in a thousand.
Do you hope to become a writer? Think twice about it—think more than twice, in fact, and accept the fact that the odds are all against you, and consider the added fact that even if it gets published your book probably won't make you any money. Then, if you still feel you must write—go to it, and good luck.

THE NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BILL.
The Senate Naval Committee has approved the \$980,000,000 construction bill brought in by Chairman Frederic Hale of Maine, and early passage by the Senate has been forecast by political leaders in Washington.
It is worth remembering, however, that this is not an appropriation bill. Passing it does not mean that Uncle Sam is immediately committed to the expenditure of all that money. In fact—judging by the comments some senators made about passing the bill in order to strengthen the hands of the American delegation at Geneva—one might wonder whether the bill were not a bluff.
If we actually go ahead and appropriate money for that amount of construction, it will mean that we have lost all faith in armament reduction plans. Spending just under a billion dollars on new fighting ships is not exactly a pacific gesture.

We believe it is impossible for the Republican party to continue its entangling alliances with the Anti-Saloon League and deserve the support of its former friends.—Rayman Pitcairn, Chairman of the Republican Citizens' Committee Against National Prohibition.

Alcohol has no stimulant value. It is a narcotic, and wet doctors who say it has a stimulant value are defending narcotics.—Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Harvard Medical School.

We are going to cut every appropriation. The administration has been making gestures for three years. Now we are going to do the job.—John N. Garner, Speaker of the House.

There is absolutely no chance of Japanese annexation of Manchuria to the utmost.—General Sadeo Araki, Japanese Minister of War.

The movies and I are through completely. —Colleen Moore, ex-Movie Star.

There has been overproduction and prices have dropped tremendously.—Wm. E. Mitchell, Attorney General of the United States.

There are no tongs as far as we are concerned now. We are all Chinese who feel that we must support our country.—Eddie Gong, ex-chief of Hop Sing Tong, New York.

I found the American people most hospitable. It was difficult to keep sober.—Bertrand Russell, English Philosopher.

SIDE GLANCES AT WASHINGTON



REP. RUTH BRYAN OWEN BEARS A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE TO HER ILLUSTRIOUS FATHER



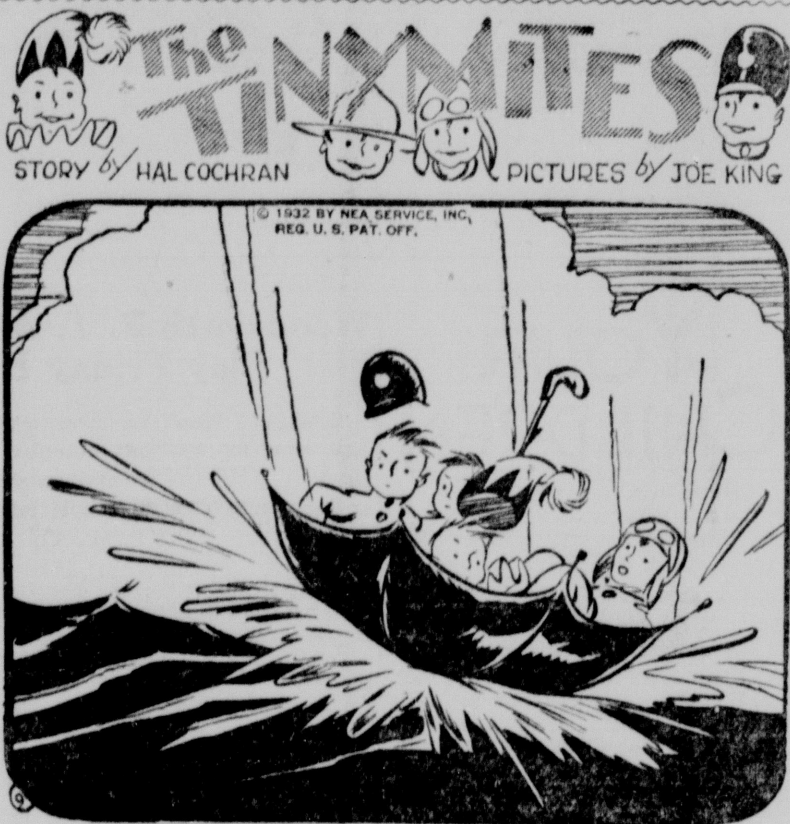
EXPERIENCED HOUSE LEGISLATORS ARE RUTH PRATT (KV) AND EDITH ROGERS (MASS)



THE SENATE'S FIRST ELECTED WOMAN MEMBER—HATTIE W. CARAWAY OF ARK



Lady Law-Makers



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

It wasn't very long until wee Duncy said, "That ends the thrill of Frozen Isle. The place is gone. It has disappeared from sight. I am sorry for the snowman. Gee, he certainly seemed nice to me. We all met him as strangers, yet he treated us all right."
"Oh, well, it does not good to weep," said Scouty. "I suggest we keep our minds on what we are doing. Wonder where we're going now? This umbrella sails real slick, but I would like to land there quick. Wherever we wind up, I fee we will get along somehow."
So, on they sailed beneath a sky that was a real treat to the eye. Said Scouty, "I can't see one cloud. It is clear as it can be."
"Oh, see the big birds overhead," said another Tinymite shortly said. "I would hate to have one of them dive and swoop right down on me." Just then they heard a walling sound and when the Tinies looked around a cheery voice yelled out to them, "You are traveling rather slow. I will send a rather stiff breeze past and that will set you traveling fast." "Well, my goodness," cried Windy. "It is our good friend, Old Man Blow."
For quite a time they liked the ride at rapid pace. Then Scouty cried, "How can we get down to the ground. We've had enough of this." "I will fix that," Old Man Blow replied. Down through the air you'll slowly slide. I hope that when you reach some place it will be a land of bliss."
Right down they went. Said Scouty, "Oh there is a winding stream below. When Coppy asked that we go down. I think that he was rash. But, anyhow, we are all safe, yet, though we all may get soaking wet." And then they all landed in the stream and made a funny splash.
(The Tinymites get a real scare in the next story.)

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



TEXT: John 13:1-15.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
There are lessons the teaching of which might be put in any scene and that are of universal application. This lesson certainly is of universal application, and there are few needed more in the modern world.
But the scene itself essentially is eastern and very definitely related to the world in which Jesus lived.
There are modern Christians who have embodied the scene in a modern ritual of worship and who practice foot washing much in the same way as the church in general practices baptism.
Without at all criticizing that practice one may raise the question of the reality and appropriateness with which an incident related to a peculiarly eastern environment of primitive times can be perpetuated in modern environments which are so essentially different.
There is no environment, however, to which the teaching of this lesson does not apply and no life but that, would be strengthened and

made better for following the spirit of the master's action in washing the disciples' feet.
Let us endeavor to represent not only the historic scene but its spiritual background. Here were a group of men whom Jesus had called to the inner circle of discipleship. They undoubtedly were men who, for their own times, were of remarkably free and progressive mind, or they hardly would have followed so unconventional a teacher.
They were men of force and hard character and strong courage or they would not have left all to follow Him. They were men, apparently, of intense devotion to Him personally; yet they were men in whom such fierce ambitions moved that again and again they quarreled about questions of precedence and preferment, and even about their comparative measure of their zeal and devotion to Jesus.
Repeatedly Jesus rebuked them. Again and again He sought to teach them the lesson of humility and by example to suggest that in lowliness and in service were the elements of strength in the Kingdom. He had come to reveal and establish.
Yet in spite of all this seemingly clear and teaching the disciples missed the effect. Even in the solemn hour of the Passover, they still were unpurified from their selfish and earthly tempers.
Hence it was that on the eve of His supreme sacrifice at the last supper, symbolic of communion in all that was high and holy in His relationship with his disciples, He gave them in this physical act of feet washing a practical illustration of His teaching.
The attitude of the disciples is illustrated in Peter's strong outburst, "Thou shalt never wash my feet."
Peter had not learned the lesson that in humility and service even the Master of men may give the highest manifestation of His love and greatness. If Peter had not learned that lesson, we may be sure that others in that upper room were equally blind.
Do we marvel at these disciples? How much like them are we ourselves? Do we grasp any better in our day an in our environment the supreme lesson that Jesus sought to teach them?
Have we learned that in lowliness and weakness is real strength and that in service is the true evidence of love?

COMPTON NEWS

By Leslie G. Archer

COMPTON—The initial business meeting of the Compton Oilers baseball club was held at the home of Harlo Olson on last Thursday evening attended by a majority of the players that paved the 15 wins out of the 20 starts for the past season scheduled. Wellington Butler was elected to manage the club for the coming season, with Arthur Chaon, as their secretary-treasurer. Manager Butler will seek entrance for his teams from the adjoining towns, when the league officials meet within the near future. During the past season the local club was unconnected with any league, but, was able to hang up a very good seasons record. The newly elected manager will furnish his players with new suits and equipment to start the season off with. Practice sessions are to be in order as soon as the weather opens. Another meeting of the club is scheduled for the coming week. Players reported ready for duty are, Arthur Chaon, Wayne Archer, William Archer, Wellington Chaon, Harlo Olson, Charles July, Manager Butler, Don Carnahan, along with two or three other likable talent that are to be seen in the lineup.
Mayor H. M. Chaon has been confined to his bed for the past few weeks but at present is in a somewhat improved condition.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson motored to Aldo Friday evening where they spent the week end with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodyatt and children of Sterling spent Sunday here with Mrs. Woodyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Archer.
Miss Vera Cook and schoolmate of Dixon high school visited over Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cook.



GERMANS TAKE KIEV

On March 2, 1918, German troops occupied the city of Kiev, in the Ukraine, after meeting stiff resistance from Ukrainian troops.
British shipping losses for the week were placed at 12 ships of more than 1600 tons displacement each, as compared with 18 in the previous week.
Italian forces on the front in Italy attacked and defeated Austrian troops in the mountain area, seizing huge quantities of stores and provisions.
Russia announced its delegates to the Russo-German peace conference at Brest-Litovsk would sign the peace treaty giving huge slices of Russia to Germany.
Germans occupied the Aland islands, despite a protest by the new Finnish government.
Crime costs America 10 per cent of its national income.

STOP THAT COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used **once every hour for five hours.** This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. **To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**



TO FORM SERVANTS' UNION
Spokane, Wash. (UP)—The \$13,000 estate of Alexander Fraser who died recently in Scotland was willed to the Farm Servants' Union of County Moray, Scotland. He formerly lived here.

MATRIMONY UP TO STUDENTS
Seattle Wash.—(UP)—University of Washington faculty members believe "it all depends upon individuals" whether or not students can marry successfully and complete their college courses.

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STARTLING 'HEX' MYSTERY IN PA. IS INVESTIGATED

Police are Holding Doctor
Pending Outcome Of
Their Inquiry

Lancaster, Pa., Mar. 2 —(UP)—A new "hex" mystery, with several startling implications, was investigated today by state troopers, who confessed themselves perplexed by a tale of squeaking ghosts, a pot of gold and a vanishing corpse.

The mystery developed when John Sherry, 50, a crystal gazer and "hex doctor," reported to authorities that he had discovered a corpse in the cellar of a house at Intercourse, Pa. Mr. Sherry had no more than taken a good look at the body which he said was doubled up in a packing case, when it swished upward in a cloud of dust and disappeared into space.

State troopers found the house—the home of Aaron Smoker at Intercourse—but no physical facts could be discovered to substantiate Sherry's fantastic story.

Smoker is a member of the Amish cult, as are most other residents of the village. He and members of his family had been bothered lately by ghosts, he said, that had been rattling chains, walling and squeaking in his cellar. So he called in Sherry to drive them away.

Started Digging
Sherry took his crystal to the Smoker home, gazed into it a bit and announced that he saw a pot of gold buried in the Smoker house. He and Smoker went into the cellar and started digging.

Suddenly, according to their stories, their spade struck the packing case. They pried off the lid and saw a body, in a jack-knife position. A second later it vanished in the cloud of dust.

Police questioned both Sherry and Smoker for hours but could not break down their story.

The residents of Intercoarse, according to authorities, are devout believers in the hexerei cult rituals. The Amish cult members all subscribed to these beliefs, it is said. They never cut their hair, never shave, have hooks and eyes instead of buttons on their clothes and refuse to ride in automobiles.

Doctors Get Rich
Among these highly-superstitious people, the "doctors" of pow-wowism, hexerei and hoodooism are said to have been reaping large personal fortunes. Farmers are reported to have paid as much as \$2,000 to have their crops "blessed" and others, police said, pay as much as \$1,000 to have illness cured.

A hexerei group from Reading is said to have been invading the Intercoarse district lately, led by a man who dresses like an Indian chief, painting his face and opening his mouth with strange "pow-wow" dances.

Sherry is being held in the county jail here while state troopers investigate his story further.

13 MAGIC WORDS
Harrisburg, Pa., Mar. 2 —(UP)—Thirteen short words guard a person from harm at the hands of a "wicked or malicious enemy," according to the hexa buch of the Pennsylvania Germans.

"Dulix, ix, ix, ix," one is directed to repeat for this magic spell. "Yea, you can't come over Pontio; Pontio is above Pilato."

The receipt is taken from "The Long Lost Friend," Johann Homann's handbook of present-day hexerei or pow-wow practice. In turn Homann, a pow wow doctor of the early 19th Century, is said to have obtained most of his prayers and recipes from a similar work on "secrets of white and black magic" by Albertus Magnus, a 13th Century monk.

Wide Circulation
Both books are in wide circulation today and contain many practical, many curious and a considerable number of incredible and highly superstitious "secrets" for guarding a man, his family, and his belongings including his cattle from illness, injury, supernatural visitations and "the hex spell."

Homann's formula for spell binding includes recital of a 21 for the words that follow the invocation of the Holy Trinity: "whoever is now stronger than these three persons may come, by day or night, to attack me."

A special prayer, to be spoken on a Thursday morning before sunrise and in the open air, is provided to spell-bind thieves. Enemies are made to stand still with another ritualistic recital.

Nine Different Forms
Nine different prayer forms and two magic signs are printed for keeping one from being "bewitched, cheated, or charmed" and from being "shot, cut, or thrust." All involve considerable recital of Biblical phrases and names and special invocations of mystic phases of the Christian beliefs.

Magnus, the old monk, offers a formula for helping one gain the hand and heart of the one you love. Two of them read:

"How to cause your intended wife to love you:
"Take feathers from a rooster's tail and press them three times into her hand. Probationum.
"Or take a turd doxoe tongue in your mouth, talk with your friend agreeably, kiss her and she will love you so dearly that she cannot love another."

Belief in these recipes, prayers and formulae is gradually dying out as education spreads and the difficulty of obtaining many of the ingredients increases.

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Broadway's Lights and Hopes Are Brighter As New Plays Score Hits



Marguerite Churchill, left, theater "discovery" of a season ago has returned to Broadway after a Hollywood interlude and now plays the gal who "got" her gangster sweetie in "The Inside Story." Back in the bright lights also is Erin O'Brien-Moore, now appearing with Frank Craven in "Riddle Me This." Broadway's newest producer is the charming ex-Ziegfeld beauty, Peggy Fears, who married a millionaire and has lived happily ever after. Her first presentation is "Child of Manhattan," written by the same Preston Sturges who did no nobly with "Strictly Dishonorable."

By GILBERT SWAN
NEA Service Writer
New York, Mar. 2 — Three rookie playwrights, a couple of tyro producers and three veteran pinch hitters have suddenly run up the Broadway box-office score.

Safe hits are credited to John Golden, who had not been doing so well, but who finally brought out good old Frank Craven in a sure-fire mystery thriller; to Sam Harris, who has retired to Florida while the cashiers count the money and to the new firm of Sidney Phillips and Harlan Thompson, who have been writing, performing and gadding about Broadway for some years.

Al Woods, fresh from the hands of creditors who thrust him into bankruptcy this winter, is still on base trying to sneak home. Whether or not his "come-back" thriller, "The Inside Story," will succeed remains uncertain.

The John Golden play has the odd title, "Riddle Me This," and one of the three rookies responsible for its writing is a gent from the south by the name of Daniel A. Rubin. Rubin had been in New York with manuscripts, but he has now learned how to bundle a mystery into a neat package. And it was when his writing might slip a cog, there are Frank Craven and Thomas Mitchell and Erin O'Brien Moore to take care of the acting.

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

DAILY LENTEN DEVOTION

PREPARED BY
THERESE DWIGHT J. BRADLEY
SPONSORED BY
THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE
CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

WEDNESDAY, March 2
"And They Continued Steadfastly"
(Read Acts 2:37-47)

This, perhaps, is as difficult to do as anything else in the life of faith. The moments of high revelation, and the hours of deep spiritual abiding, come and go. Between whiles, a painful sag is likely to be experienced. Yet, if we are to keep the Radiance of our religion, we must learn to "continue steadfastly" through such moods; and this may be accomplished by having some very concrete, or even commonplace, occupation by means of which to express our faith along the lower altitudes. The quickened faith needs at times certain every-day and mundane assistance in order to maintain its warmth and its vitality. It is good for faith to be allied with the plain facts of earthly existence.

Prayer: Heavenly Father, we pray that our faith may be kept strong by contact with humble and ordinary affairs. May we not think that our devotion to Thee should cause us to be unfaithful to the common tasks. Let us, through Thy Spirit, hold ourselves responsible to Thee for the right conduct of our lives in every realm, so that our prayers and our dealings with this world may be joined in a single devotion to Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Daily Health Talk

SPINACH
There are but few truly indispensable and irreplaceable articles of food in our diet, and spinach, despite its good qualities, is not one of them.

There is much to be said for the vegetable from the viewpoint of its health value, but, on the other hand, its insipid taste as it usually is prepared and served works against its popularity.

Spinach is rich in vitamins. It contains in abundant quantities vitamins A, B and C, and it is rich in mineral salts.

Its iron content is from five to ten times as great as that to be found in comparable quantities of common foods. Spinach is also rich in calcium.

But in the face of these good things in its favor, the nation's

Then there are a couple of collaborators, Forrest Wilson and Manny Seff, responsible for a laugh-and-thrill opus titled, "Blessed Event." Forrest Wilson was once known as "Bob" to his newspaper cronies in Paris and elsewhere. He was a writer for the United Press and the NEA Service some years back. As Robert Forrest Wilson, he brought out a book, "Paris on Parade," which was one of the better and more amusing guide books.

Six weeks after he came home from abroad Wilson became interested in and amused by the new school of pee-hole gossip column. Hospital attaches were being rewarded for maternity tips; hotel

employees were being tipped for "telling all" about certain secrets; law clerks were making extra dollars slipping information on divorces — at least, such was the notion in Wilson's mind. So he wrote a story for Cosmopolitan magazine, using the dandy of the peep-holders as a chief character and revealing what effect on two obscure people a single item might have. Manny Seff, press writer for the Shuberts, saw the yarn and got a bright idea.

The result is the wisest crackling play in town, reminiscent of "Broadway," and in many respects more snappily written. It is the first play about a columnist. The portrait, as presented by Roger Pryor, is one of Broadway's more

young people generally do not relish it as much as they do other food items that are more palatable.

There are ways of overcoming its insipid taste so that its possible benefits may not be offset by the lack of relish with which it is consumed—many times under compulsion.

Thus, it may be served in the form of creamed soups, with egg, or in combination with rice and raisins. Care should be taken to wash the spinach thoroughly enough to remove all grit.

The caloric or energy content of spinach is not great. One hundred calories of food value in spinach cost in the vicinity of five cents, placing this vegetable in the same class of costly foods to which meats, fish and fruits belong.

While most preserved vegetables are more costly than fresh or raw varieties, preserved spinach can be used to advantage. The product usually is well prepared, free from grit, with all of its mineral and vitamin contents preserved.

Tomorrow—Crazy Weather
min contents preserved.

WALTON NEWS

By Mrs. Bridgman
WALTON—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridgman of Woonung had dinner Sunday at the Levi Noble home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey and daughter, Katherine Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsey, son and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Bridgman, Miss Grayce Bero-gan, B. C. Noble and William McCoy were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Tom Halligan who was ill with the flu is some what better at this writing.

Miss Violet Wallin is ill.
Louis Shannon was in Chicago on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blackburn and children called at Mrs. Blackburn's parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dumphry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bridgman Thursday evening.

The ladies of the Home Bureau

Follow the Vick
"Cold-Control" Plan
for fewer and less severe colds this winter. Get the new Vicks Nose Drops and use with Vicks VapoRub.

had a very successful meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Reeser. After there usual talks a very tempting luncheon was served.

Otto Hecker of Amboy moved last week and will be at home to friends on route 6.

Edmund Friel and family are moving Tuesday to their new home on route 6.

At Keeton of Amboy was a caller in Walton Friday evening.

Geo. Healy who has been ill is not getting along as well as friends would like.

Peter McCoy was in Dixon Sunday where his uncle is ill.

Clifford Noble who was employed on the Levi Noble farm has returned home on Route 1, where he and his father will farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Goe Bero-gan and family are moving from this vicinity soon.

Joe Cowell who fell and received cuts and bruises is able to be about again.

Quite a number from here attended the show in Amboy Sunday evening.

Floyd Noble and Pete Tompkins have been working for B. C. Noble.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong.—Ecclesiastes 9:11.

I would rather be right than be president.—Henry Clay.

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

From SPRING 1931

PENNEY'S spring PRICES

DOWN on an average of 22%

to SPRING 1932

The price tags prove it

<p>WELCOME to Penney's You Budgeteers!</p> <p>Come prepared to test the truth of Penney's low price policy. Shop your needs carefully. And when the trip is over compare what you planned to spend with what you actually did. What a difference! What savings! You'll be amazed and, as a serious budgeteer, you'll come back again and again to Penney's!</p>	<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>New Values in KNICKERS for Boys</p> <p>Spring 1931—\$1.49 SPRING 1932— 98c</p> <p>Money-savers! See them and know what value means! Lined for extra wear and styled of fabrics young fellows favor!</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>	<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>Women's Rayon Underwear Improved Quality! Improved Workmanship!</p> <p>First Time at Penney's 35c for Only</p> <p>They're wonderful! Bloomers, panties, slips and vests—all at an impressive low price!</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>	<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>Imagine! GLADIO PERCALE</p> <p>Spring 1931—10c yd. SPRING 1932— 7 1/2c yard</p> <p>Same standard quality... in unusually attractive designs and colors! 36 inches wide.</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>
<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>Now! Broadcloth SHORTS</p> <p>Spring 1931—39c SPRING 1932— only 25c</p> <p>Made as men like them! Choose from white, solid colors, or fancy patterns!</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>	<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>Save Big Dollars! Men's SUITS</p> <p>Spring 1931—\$19.75 SPRING 1932— \$14.75</p> <p>Don't miss them! Style, fabrics and tailoring exceed the best this price has ever bought!</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>	<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>Cotton BLANKETS</p> <p>Spring 1931—79c SPRING 1932— 49c each</p> <p>Value almost beyond belief! Soft, fluffy warm blankets... full double bed size (70 x 80)! Attractive plaids in assorted colors.</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>	<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>Satin Finish Drapery DAMASK</p> <p>Spring 1931—63c yd. SPRING 1932— 49c yard</p> <p>For bedspreads, too! Rayon warp, Sicilian damask, in a lovely Jacquard design! Colors for every room. 50 inches wide.</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>
<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>AMAZING SAVINGS! Men's Work SHIRTS</p> <p>Spring 1931—39c SPRING 1932— 25c</p> <p>Not in the history of Penney's have we seen better value for this quality shirt!</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>	<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>Boys' Golf HOSE</p> <p>Spring 1931—25c SPRING 1932— 19c</p> <p>Select cotton heather with smart all-over fancy patterns! Ribbed tops!</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>	<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>Flexible Step-in GIRDLES</p> <p>Spring 1931—79c SPRING 1932— 49c</p> <p>No. 100 For slender figures! Four supple elastic panels... 5-in. side opening!</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>	<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>Colorful! Crinkle Cotton Bedspreads</p> <p>Spring 1931—\$1.29 SPRING 1932— 98c</p> <p>Charming! Gaily striped in rose, blue, green, gold, helio. Large size—80x105 inches! Scallop!</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>
<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>Value-Highlight! Men's Moleskin PANTS</p> <p>Spring 1931—\$1.49 SPRING 1932— 98c</p> <p>Rugged, double-duty quality! Striped patterns! Heavy drill pockets!</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>	<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>Stock No. 2664 Made for Comfort, Wear —and Economy! Men's Work SHOES</p> <p>Spring 1931—\$2.49 SPRING 1932— \$1.98</p> <p>Wear-giving brown elk, with composition sole and heel.</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>	<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>Be Economical! Buy NOW! "Nation-Wide" SHEETS</p> <p>Spring 1931—87c SPRING 1932— 69c</p> <p>81 x 99 inches</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>	<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>NEW! Juvenile TUB FROCKS</p> <p>Spring 1931—79c SPRING 1932— 49c</p> <p>Clever prints and novelty fabrics! Better-than-ever quality and styles at 1932's lower price! Sizes: 1-3; 3-6; 7-14.</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>
<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>Improved Quality! True Blue Play Suits</p> <p>Spring 1931—69c SPRING 1932— 59c</p> <p>Opportunity! What extra-wear materials! What fine tailoring! What neat fit!</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>	<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>Price Shattered Again! Fay Day OVERALLS</p> <p>Spring 1931—\$1.10 SPRING 1932— 89c</p> <p>The same 15 extra-service features that make these America's greatest overall value!</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>	<p>THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY</p> <p>Sturdy! "Belle Isle" MUSLIN</p> <p>Spring 1931—7 1/2c yd. SPRING 1932— 6c yard</p> <p>For long, hard wear! Laundered beautifully! 36" bleached, 39" unbleached. What a buy!</p> <p>COMPARE!</p>	<p>SAVE as you go -at Penney's!</p> <p>Vast economies are easily achieved at Penney's. You harbor no misgivings that you may be paying too much. One shopping tour—and you're convinced. You discover with pleasure that you've actually saved—and substantially, too! Prices here are always <i>low</i>—to help you save as you go!</p>

COMPARE!



TODAY in SPORTS



OLD ADAGE FAILS TO WORRY FORMER CHAMP, HE CLAIMS

Dempsey Says He's Sure
He Can Make The
Comeback Grade

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Cleveland, O., Mar. 2.—(UP)—The old ring adage "They never come back" does not worry Jack Dempsey, nor will he give it any consideration when the time comes for him to make a definite decision about attempting to win back the heavy-weight championship.

"I don't believe in such things," said Jack. "But if you do, let me tell you that there's always a first time for everything."

In connection with Dempsey's contemplated return to the ring, the comebacks of Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries and Jess Willard, four champions who came out of retirement for another vain stab at fistie glory, furnish food for thought.

The age at which each won his title, lost it and attempted to come back follows:

Attempted Comebacks
Corbett won the title at 26, lost it to Fitzsimmons at 31, and attempted two comebacks against Jeffries, one at 33, losing on a knockout in the twenty-third round and again at 37, losing in ten rounds.

Fitzsimmons won the title at 35, lost it at 37 to Jeffries and attempted to comeback against Jeffries at 40 and was knocked out in two rounds.

Jeffries won the title at 27, retired undefeated at 31 and attempted to comeback against Jack Johnson at 35, losing by a knockout.

Willard won the title at 32, lost it to Dempsey at 36, and attempted to comeback at 40. He was successful in his first bout, knocking out Floyd Johnson in eleven rounds, but he failed against Luis Firpo, being K.O'd in eight rounds.

Dempsey won the title at 24, lost it to Gene Tunney at 31, attempted his first comeback at 32, knocking out Jack Sharkey and losing a ten round decision to Tunney.

Dempsey is now 36. He'll be 37 June 24.

Matt Hinkel, who refereed last night's bout between Dempsey and Christner and who has been connected with the boxing game for forty years, believes that Dempsey has a better chance than any former champion mentioned to win back his title.

"Dempsey can punch. That's why he has a better chance to win back the title than any of those who failed," said Hinkel. "Corbett could have defeated Jeffries in his comeback if he had a punch. He had the fight won until he was K.O'd in the twenty-third round. Fitzsimmons could punch but he was 40 years old when he returned to the ring. Jeffries never saw the day when he could deliver a punch like Dempsey. And then when Jeffries came back after four years of soft, living and dissipation, he was only a shell of his former self. He trained in secret and wouldn't let anyone see what his real condition was."

"The Dempsey who knocked out Christner last night would stand a chance to lick any fighter in the world, but I believe Dempsey can get himself into far superior condition than he is right now."

Dempsey is a year younger than when Corbett tried his second comeback, a year older than when Jeffries tried his, and four years younger than when Willard tried his.

Dempsey's Comment
Dempsey's comment on his age is interesting.

"Do you feel like an old man, Jack? He was asked.

"I don't know how an old man feels. I look upon an old man as some one who is decrepit and all washed up. I know I can't do some of the things I did when I was 24, but I still have strength, vitality and endurance. When I begin to feel like an old man, I'll quit for good. And I don't feel like an old man right now."

Boston Red Sox' Hurler Is Stabbed
Brewton, Ala., Mar. 2.—(AP)—A farewells fish fry given in honor of Big Ed Morris broke up with a fist-fight last night and the veteran pitcher for the Boston Red Sox was hurled to a hospital at Century, Fla., with serious knife wounds.

He was stabbed twice in the chest the knife blade barely missing his heart. Doctors say he has only a slight chance to recover.

Friends who organized the fish fry on the eve of his contemplated departure for the Red Sox training camp at Savannah, Ga., said the stabbing climaxed an argument between Morris and Joe White, a member of the party.

Morris, a strapping fellow towering six feet two, knocked White down and in so doing tripped and fell. While they were lying on the ground, witnesses said, White whipped out his knife and plunged it into Morris' chest.

A native of Foshie, Ala., Morris broke into professional baseball with Bradenton of the Florida State league in 1920. He is a right hander, tips the scales at 185 pounds and is 33 years old.

White was held without charges pending a change in Morris' condition.

Latest Bowling News FROM THE DIXON RECREATION

BY EDWARD WORLEY

After a stiff workout in winning three games from the Better Paint Store in City league play the Ideal Cafe were guests at a steak supper given in their favor by the Ideal Cafe management. They will endeavor to duplicate that victory next week, when they tackle the Chapman Oil Co on Thursday night.

Elwin Hines is given honorable mention for high series of 546 for this match and also is possessor of the big single count of 225. This brings the Ideal Cafe from the cellar to a tie for fourth place in standings, the Better Paint store are in third at present.

The Fallstrom Florists continued their upward trend Thursday night and now lead the city league in games won and lost. The losers of two of the three contests proved to be the Dixon Recreation. Walter Fallstrom finished his series with the high single game of 237 while Frank Daschbach won series honor with 558. Frank Cleary of the Recreations is still the holder of second place in individual averages with 189.12, while Ed Worley of the Florists holds first with 199.1. Ed Detweiler remains in fifth with 181.3 for 15 games. The Recreation hold second place with 11 wins and 7 defeats.

Chapman Oil Co. scraped up a series of 2704 against 2567 for Vaile & O'Malley and with this total to their credit figured in two wins and one defeat. They are included in the three way tie for fourth place in team standings, with Vaile & O'Malley and the Ideal Cafe.

Larry Poole cracked up 266 sticks his first for high single game for this match and continued with 207, 195 for a series of 668. Ed Worley put on a strong finish to total 643 for his series.

The Dixon team totaled 2952 against 2928 for Joliet. A return series will be rolled at the Hub Recreation in Joliet one week from Sunday.

John Ohman of Rockford won six free tickets for bowling given each week by the Recreation with his 279 count last week. Robert Harbridge won four tickets with 254, and Forest Suter won two with 243.

C. V. Chapman dropped to fourth place in individual averages and holds 183.5 at present. John Smith also of the Chapman Oil Co. is third best in this event with 186.12 for 15 games.

Records in City League:
High Ind. single, Edward Worley 246
High Ind. series, Edward Worley 670
High team single, Fallstrom Florists 1050
High Team series, Fallstrom Florists 3034
First five Ind. averages:
Edward Worley 18 199.1
John Smith 15 186.12
Frank Cleary 15 189.21
C. V. Chapman 6 183.5
Edwin Detweiler 15 181.3

City League standings:
Fallstrom Florists 12 6
Better Paint Store 10 8
Dixon Recreation 11 7
Vaile & O'Malley 7 11
Chapman Oil Co. 7 11
Ideal Cafe 7 11

The Dixon Recreations beat a fast team Sunday afternoon when they took the Hub Recreation of Joliet in a three game series on the local fields. The Dixon team got off to a good start by totaling 1030 against 923 for the visitors, then the fireworks started and the locals lost 48 of their 107 pin lead.

The last game stretch proved very interesting to the spectators as the local team held on to their lead until the eighth frame where they encountered a few bad splits, then put on a strong finishing with a 982 count against 1020 for Joliet, winning the match by 24 pins.

HUB RECREATION—
Gradenger 178 235 195 608
Hoffman 174 185 192 551
Paulay 180 190 200 570
Sheister 169 203 224 596
Andrew 224 172 209 608

DIXON RECREATION—
Cleary 181 174 189 544
L. Lange 183 190 183 556
L. Poole 266 207 195 668
J. Smith 201 160 180 541
E. Worley 199 207 237 643

Totals 923 985 1020 2928
DIXON RECREATION—
Cleary 1030 938 982 2952
DIXON RECREATION—
Cleary 140 140 140 420

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Pork SLICED Liver 5c lb.
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DODGERS SEEM TO LIKE CAREY PLAN OF CONDITIONING

An Unusual Seriousness
Is Seen In Camp Of
Happiness Boys

BY ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)
Clearwater, Fla., March 2.—(AP)—Strange sounds and even stranger stories have been emanating from this little town on the gulf coast since the Brooklyn ball club arrived to substitute the Carey calisthenics for the Robinsonian philosophy.

At first the natives showed some tendency to be alarmed. Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitants had Dazzy Vance, the hotel-keeper of Homosassa, been known to hoist himself on his broad shoulders and cast dignity to the winds by pumping his legs bicycle-fashion. No citizen could recall previously having seen the ancient Jack Quinn grasp desperately for his shins, in lieu of ability to reach the ankles and away to the military cadence of mass exercise.

The rollicking Robins have flown the old nest. Many faces are still familiar. But in place of the one time joviality of the Happiness Boys has been substituted an ordered, well-regulated regime, calculated to develop a pennant contender from as curious a collection of talent as any major league club ever assembled.

Vance Likes It
"Say, I'm beginning to like this bicycle act of mine," remarked the red-headed, florid-faced Mr. Vance, speaking of the exercises that each day precede the workouts at the ball park. "I'm getting so good that I can teach my stuff to some of these young fellas, like Joe Shaute and Jack Quinn."

Vance's reaction to Carey's methods, revolutionizing the Brooklyn system, is typical of the way the ball players have taken to the new program. Carey's ideas may be radical by comparison with time-honored big league methods but they are fundamental from an athletic viewpoint. Max has simply sold his men the notion that they will get off to a better start if they are in first class condition.

The talk of the camp just now, however, is Waite Hoyt, the one-time "Boy Wonder" of the Yankees. Hoyt trimmed at least 25 pounds of excess weight off his frame, promised Carey he will stay in condition and pitch as often as desired. He thinks he can win 20 games for Brooklyn, his home town, this year, even though he will have to worry about Pepper Martin often than he did last season.

NEWS FROM CAMPS
Mineral Wells, Tex., Mar. 2.—(AP)—With most of the excess weight melted off in the baths and on hiking tours, the Chicago White Sox squad wound up its stay here today, and moved on to San Antonio.

Spokane, Wash., Mar. 2.—(AP)—Two of the nation's best known football coaches, Hearty (Hunk) Anderson of Notre Dame, and C. E. Dorais of the University of Detroit, will conduct a coaching school at Gonzaga University starting in July. Graduate Manager William Mulligan, said today.

New York, Mar. 2.—(AP)—(Bat) Battalino of Hartford, Conn., the former world's featherweight champion, once more is in good standing in New York state.

Suspended when he came in ten pounds overweight for a scheduled title defense against Lew Feldman here some weeks ago, Battalino was reinstated by the state Athletic Commission when he formally relinquished all claims to the 126-pound crown.

Havana, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Two singles and two doubles matches will open the four-day international tennis tournament starting at the Vedado Tennis Club tomorrow.

Opening singles matches will pit Wilmer Allison, American Davis Cup player against Jose Aguerro of Cuba, and Marcel Rainville of Montreal against Gustavo Vollmer and Rainville will face Aguerro and Lorenzo Nodarse of Cuba and Allison and Gilbert Hall will play Ricardo Moraez, Cuba and Cliff Sutter of New Orleans.

Winter Haven, Fla., Mar. 2.—(AP)—Bunting and base stealing are to be features of the Phillies' practice hereafter.

"This new style of play started last year and has come along very rapidly," Manager Zurt Shotton said.

The new tough covering on the ball is responsible, he explained. He said that last year many hits

fell short that two years ago would have gone for homers.

Fort Myers, Fla., Mar. 2.—(AP)—Lefty Grove puts on his working clothes today for the first time this season andn goes to work with the rest of the Athletics, leaving to Rube Walberg the distinction of being the A's only holdout.

Pitcher "Sugar" Cain was hit in the head by Jimmy Fox's liner during the batting practice but was back on the field later.

Savannah, Ga., Mar. 2.—(AP)—Hod Lisenbee holds the doubtful distinction of being the first casualty at the Red Sox training camp. The workout had finished yesterday when Hod stepped on a piece of glass in the showers and cut a toe.

"Doc" Sullivan extracted the glass and proclaimed the injury not serious.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 2.—(AP)—Rabbi Maranville and Bruce O. Cunningham are creating quite a sensation down here at the Boston Braves' training camp—they've even got the "Great Shires" speechless.

Both picked up a lot of Japanese phrases during their "invasion" of Nippon last fall and they are exhibiting their wares to the consternation of their teammates.

Biloxi, Miss., Mar. 2.—(AP)—When opponents of the Washington Senators come up to bat this season they are going to have a lot of fast-ball pitching with which to contend.

With the exception of Lloyd Brown and his southpaw hooks and Monte Deaver with his fast-breaking curve, the mound corps, including the rookie, is made up, it seems, of fast-ball specialists. Ever Alvin Crowder, who ventures to deal out knuckle balls and other slow varieties on occasion, usually falls back on his fast one.

Carl Fischer, southpaw, is considered the kinglypin of the speedball contingent.

Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 2.—(AP)—New men predominate so far in the infield lineup for spring practice at the Cardinals' training camp.

Sparky Adams at third base and Jim Collins at first were the only familiar faces in yesterday's infield workout, but Frankie Frisch, captain and second baseman last year, is expected to appear soon, as it was announced yesterday that he finally had accepted terms.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 2.—(AP)—Thirteen players of the St. Louis Browns were absent today as the club's second day of spring training was scheduled.

After only eight players had reported yesterday James Levey, Louis Americo Polli, Russell Young and Jack Burns showed up later in the day, bringing to twelve the number available for practice.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 2.—(AP)—Lyn Yary, the recent bridegroom, may not be at shortstop for the New York Yankees but he certainly will be in the infield somewhere.

Frank Crosetti, the Coast League sensation, is being groomed to take over the short field with Larry moving over to third. Lyn was at shortstop yesterday for a good part of the time and covered acres of ground, indicating that Chosetti may have a tough time ousting him.

Los Angeles Mar. 2.—(AP)—Where it looked as if they might have no first class second baseman, the New York Giants now appear to have two good men for the keystone sack.

Hughie Critz finally has tested his weak arm with some hard throwing and has discovered signs that it may be good as ever, and Freddy Lindstrom who came from third base by way of right field is doing about as well and wants to get back into the infield.

Palo Alto, Cal., Mar. 2.—(AP)—Batting lines are being drawn for the war of survival in the Detroit Tigers spring training camp. Ray Fritz, re-cruited first baseman in the fight for first base yesterday with a lusty wallop over the right field fence.

Harold (Muddy) Ruel and Ray Hayworth, Veterans, are favored for two of the three catching berths.

Gene Dea, Autels, Hugh Wise and George Susce are fighting for the third place in the receiving bracket of the Tiger roster.

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The American merchant marine had a total of 25,471 steam, motor, and sailing vessels, canal boats, and barges at the close of 1931.

CRISLER DIDN'T GO FOR SPORTS AT EARLVILLE

Princeton's New Coach
Was High School
Boy Near Here

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Princeton, N. J., March 2.—(AP)—There were 31 students in the high school Herbert Orrin "Fritz" Crisler attended out in Earlville, Ill., a place where the road widened a little, to form a town of 1,000 inhabitants.

Seventeen were boys and fifteen played football. Two didn't. One was a crippled boy, the other was "Fritz" Crisler.

"You see," explained Crisler to newspapermen at the luncheon that marked his official appearance here as Princeton's new head coach of football, "I only weighed 92 pounds. I didn't know what high school athletics were all about. I never played anything."

It was hard to believe, for Crisler, with a brilliant record behind him as an end at Chicago, assistant there for about ten years to Amos Alcnzo Stagg, and more recently Head Coach for two years at Minnesota, is a big, black-haired fellow. Even at 33, with his six feet, one inch of height and 185 pounds, he'd provide the answer to one of the greatest of the many problems faced here—the job of finding ends.

His uncle, a physician, sent him to the University of Chicago in 1917, and he studied medicine four years before he ran out of money, with the World War breaking up things educational in the bargain.

Says It Was "Funny"
"It was funny the way I got into football," Crisler continued. "I'd always wanted to see the inside of the gym and I went out to watch practice one day. I got too close to the side-lines. Some one started an end run and it filtered over the side-line. Coach Stagg coming with it. I couldn't get out of the way in time and he rammed right into me. We both went down."

"I can see," said Mr. Stagg, "that you're a freshman. Why don't you get a suit and go out for the team?"

"Well, I'd always wanted to see the inside of the gym, so I came out the next day. Pat Page was the freshman coach and he put me into a scrimmage at end. He kept me there, scrimmaging for thirty full minutes, and I told you I never was so tired in all my life."

"I got out of my suit that night and left it right there. I'd seen the inside of the gym. I was satisfied."

"But Page met me on the campus a few days later and wanted to know where I'd been. I told him I'd decided against football. He suggested maybe, I was a quitter. So that's how I started to play football."

Served In Army
Crisler enlisted in the Army in May, 1917, and returned to college the winter of 1919. He made the varsity in 1920, played opposite the great Stan Keck, Princeton tackle in the 1921 game Chicago won 9 to 0. He stayed on at Chicago as assistant to Stagg from 1922 to 1930, when he went to Minnesota to succeed Dr. C. W. Speers as Head Football Coach.

Crisler, among other things, disclosed in his first newspaper conference here since taking over the head coaching job at Princeton, that he believes no section of the country has a monopoly on good football and expects some of it to be played here at Princeton in the future. He doesn't think any school should go out seeking football material.

"That's like the baseball situation in small towns out west where they have town teams."

"They play and are evenly matched in their classes. Then one hears of a pitcher and goes and gets him. The gamblers who bet a dollar on the other team find out about it, and then the other team gets a pitcher and catcher."

"The first team replies by getting a pitcher, catcher, and an infielder. The first thing you know, they're buying whole new teams. And they're right back where they started, even."

3,400 HOT CAKES ON SUNDAY
WALLA WALLA, Wash.—(UP)—Cooks at the Washington state penitentiary here turn out 3,400 pancakes in 47 minutes to feed 1,300 prisoners every Sunday morning.

CONSIGNMENT OF TICKETS FOR H. S. TOURNEY HERE

Many Dixon Fans Will
Attend Contests
In Sterling

High school students who plan to attend the district tournament basketball games to be played in the Coliseum at Sterling, March 9, 10, 11 and 12, as well as local cage fans, may obtain tickets by telephoning Principal A. H. Lancaster at the high school, phone 209. The sale of student season tickets will close Tuesday, March 8 at 6 p. m.

Students' tickets must be ordered through the office of the buyer's school, and must be signed in the presence of the principal or superintendent. The tournament management wishes to encourage the student attendance at a reasonable price, and have requested that school officials cooperate to prevent abuse of this privilege. In any case of questioned identity, the student must be approved by a member of the faculty of his school.

Dixon high school students who wish to order student tickets have been asked to sign up in their home rooms not later than Thursday of this week. The sale of the student tickets closes next Tuesday at 6 p. m. If it is impossible for students to sign up this week, an effort will be made to secure the tickets the first of next week. Basketball fans who are not high school students may also obtain tickets for the tourney from Prof. Lancaster at the high school.

Last Night's Sports
By The Associated Press
WRESTLING—
New York — Leo Pinetzkj, 276, of Poland, threw Vanka Zelesniak, 216 Russia, 13-38; Fritz Kley, 212, Germany, threw Gene Bruce, 200, Finland, 9-29; Nazario Poggi, 198, of Oklahoma, 21-39.

Italy, threw Sailor Jack Lewis, 222, Brooklyn, Mass. — Charlie Hanson, 205, Sweden, threw Jack Albright, 203, Chicago, 33-00; George Zarynoff, 197, Russia and Jack Gan son, 205, New York drew, 45-00.

New Haven, Conn. — Earl McReady 229, Oklahoma threw Sander Szabo, 206 Hungary 10-50; George Spers, 225, Georgia, and Richard Shikat, Philadelphia, drew, 15-00.

Kansas City — Exerett Marshall, 215, La Junta, Colo., won two out three falls from Joe Savoldi, 200, of Three Oaks Mich.

Ten Years Ago Today—Harry Wells New Orleans negro heavyweight, scored a sudden knockout over Kilo Norfolk of Baltimore colored light-heavyweight champion in the second round of their scheduled 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Five Years Ago Today—It took Babe Ruth just 55 minutes in earnest.

Do You Remember?
One Year Ago Today—George Lott of Chicago won the Pan-American tennis singles championship at Miami Beach by defeating John Van Ryn of Philadelphia by scores of 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Five Years Ago Today—It took Babe Ruth just 55 minutes in earnest.

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Five Years Ago Today—It took Babe Ruth just 55 minutes in earnest.

Let us print your bill heads—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 81 years.

Lunatics Rear Game Cheaper Than Do Experts

Washington—Raising game birds artificially for liberation in woods and fields has ceased to be merely an important backbone of the sport of hunting. It is being classed today, as a treatment for mental disorders, a recreational task for prisoners, one form of education for agricultural students and a backyard hobby for thousands of persons who are interested in wild creatures, according to officials of the American Game Association.

Missouri's record for economical rearing of pheasants was set last season, where inmates of state insane asylums, where hatching and raising the birds passes under the title of "occupational therapy," Townsend Godsey, director of education of the Missouri Game and Fish Department, has informed the association. Although trained men act as supervisors, inmates do the actual work.

This task is said to have solved a different problem for the state. In treating certain mental ailments it is necessary to keep the patients occupied, but labor organizations have objected to the state's making and selling products in competition with them. Raising birds for liberation by the state immediately proved to be a more ideal occupation than making clothing or cane chairs.

"Six feeble-minded boys who were continually running away from one hospital were set to raising pheasants," Mr. Godsey said. "They produced at virtually no cost 400 birds."

State game farms at Waupun, Wis., raised 1,000 of the pheasants that were released recently by the conservation commission.

Students at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, and Cameron College, Lawton, Okla., will raise bobwhite quail this season from eggs provided by the state game and fish department. They will do the actual work under the direction of the poultry departments and state experts.

Individual interested in raising game as a hobby are being enlisted by a number of state departments in cooperative enterprises.

conference with Col. Jake Ruppert owner of the Yankees, to agree to a three-year contract at \$70,000 a year, an increase of \$18,000 annually over his contract that expired in 1926. The Babe had anticipated a salary of \$100,000 a year.

Ten Years Ago Today—Harry Wells New Orleans negro heavyweight, scored a sudden knockout over Kilo Norfolk of Baltimore colored light-heavyweight champion in the second round of their scheduled 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

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Let us print your bill heads—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 81 years.

Battery Service
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
CHESTER BARRIAGE
107 East First St.
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB SERVICE
Call 650

L. & G. Oranges
12-lb. Peck 50c Bu. \$1.85
Orchard Ripened, Sweet and Juicy, from Sunny Florida

L. & G. Grapefruit
12-lb. Peck 35c Bu. \$1.25
If you buy L. & G. Oranges and Grapefruit and eat a proper amount daily, and give the juice to your children we

STATE TO SPEND FOUR MILLIONS ON CITY STREETS

Dixon Improvement Recently Mentioned In Telegraph Included

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 2.—(UP)—An extensive \$4,000,000 program for new pavement, reconstruction, resurfacing and grade separation projects on city streets traversed by state bond issue routes in forty Illinois cities, was announced today by the State Department of Public Works and Buildings. The program is expected to provide employment for hundreds of persons in various portions of the state.

Age, present condition and the amount of traffic were points taken into consideration in allotting the 1932 quota of repair and reconstruction work, officials said.

City officials have been informed of the department's plans and are extended an opportunity to participate in joint contracts for such sections of the street projects as the city authorities may decide to widen.

The department's proposal to city officials set forth that:

"The law specifies that the width which the state improves must be used for moving traffic and no parking can be permitted on this portion of the street. If the city desires to permit parking, additional width entirely outside the portion that the state is improving should be available, and if widening of the street is necessary in order to permit parking a width of eight feet for each park lane is recommended.

"Should the city desire to widen the work contemplated by the state at the time the state is building its portion, the state will pay for paving and grading of the width which it specifies and in addition, will pay a pro rata share, based on the proportionate width each is to pave, of curb and gutter removal, etc.

"However, if the city is not ready to proceed with its portion of the improvement the state will pay for only the width specified in its tabulation."

The proposal further stated that, in making surveys for the work the state will carry on alone in cities, highway and municipal engineers to confer regarding grades, sub-surface conditions and related subjects.

Detailed information as to the nature, extent and location of the proposed work in the cities for which plans have been completed were mailed to the mayors and the street department heads in the following cities:

Urbana, Champaign, Edwardsville, Belleville, East St. Louis, Alton, Joliet, Aurora, Benton, Normal, Canton, Bloomington, Carlinville, Carbondale, Charleston, Paris, DeKalb, Decatur, Dixon, DuQuoin, Elgin, Freeport, Galesburg, and Hillsboro.

Lincoln, Litchfield, Macomb, Moline, Marion, Mendota, Pana, Waukegan, Streator, Westville, Wood River, Morrison, West Frankford, Stelling and Quincy.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

BY THE UNITED PRESS

Washington, March 2.—Washington is being visited by dozens of aviators who are hoping to sign up for duty in China.

The applications show a surprising amount of punemployment among flying men. Many of them own planes but nothing else.

"Could you let me tie my plane down outside the hangar for the night?" one pilot asked an official at Washington-Hoover airport. "I haven't a penny."

Another wanted to pawn his parachute.

An official asked one of the pilots how he managed to buy gasoline.

"I don't," the flier replied. "I fly along until I spot a prosperous bunch of farm buildings and pick out a tractor in the field. Then I land there. I give the farmer a hard luck story, he drains his tractor and his extra tanks, fills me up, I take him for a little hop, and I'm on my way again."

Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills was leaving the White House after a conference with President Hoover regarding the Steagall-Glass Federal Reserve bill.

"Will the President sign the bill today," he was asked.

"I think he will," said the Secretary, biting into his half-smoked cigar.

"Will there be any ceremony at the signing?"

"I doubt it," replied Mills.

"Will the President give someone the pen he uses in signing it? Perhaps to Senator Glass?"

Mills' eyes twinkled.

"Perhaps," he said, "but I'd hate to say what Glass would do with it."

One thinks of Alaska as a place that's cold and packed with ice and snow, but as a matter of fact, there is twice as much snow on the ground at Soda Springs, Calif., as at Fairbanks, Alaska. The government

Red Birdmen Await Call



With the Soviet government reported to be massing thousands of troops near the northern Manchurian border military airmen like those pictured here may see service in the Far East. The Soviet war office, however, has denied recent Japanese dispatches estimating the number of Red Army soldiers in Vladivostok as high as 100,000.

snow and ice bulletin shows that Tanana, Alaska, has the most snow in that territory, with Fairbanks next with 51 inches. There were 106 inches of snow on the ground at Soda Springs, Calif., on Feb. 22, the day the government did its measuring.

There are a dozen places in the United States with more snow than Alaska.

Speaking of Secretary Mills' half-smoked cigar, it is a peculiar thing, but he always emerges from the White House with a cigar half smoked. It's never fresh-lighted and it's never a stub. It's considerable of a mystery.

Mills, by the way, always goes in and out of the White House by the main door. That's much different from his predecessor, Andrew Mellon, who always went in by the rear or side door and wandered through the long corridors to the Executive Offices. Sometimes he did it to avoid notice. An on other occasions he did it just through habit.

POET'S CORNER

"BLITZ"

(George Aschenbrenner, Jr.)
This fellow has a friendly host,
Who knows him well, they're proud
to boast.

They wave a hand and shout to greet,
Whenever he hurries down the street.

The flags, no doubt, were all unfurled
When he came crying to the world.
His parents named him "George,"
you see,

To honor the old family tree.
Somebody started out one day
To see what little George would say,
If, just for fun, they'd call him
"Blitz!"

They thought, perhaps, he'd give
them fits.

And so it's "Blitz" you're bound to hear
From friendly friends, both far and near;
Wall paper problems, bids for paint,
Are brought to him without restraint.

With little brush and tube of ink,
He paints the signs which make you
think.

If stars did not adorn the sky,
He'd take his brush and make the
try.

He's just the same each day to you—
Congenial, courteous and true.
Among antiques he likes to roam,
But best of all he loves his home.

A hobby has this handsome man—
He gathers stamps wherever he can.
He knows his varnish and his stain,
His putty and his widow-pane.

He's happy when he takes a stroll,
Or when he's on the floor to bowl.
If you can't find him anywhere,
He may be flying through the air.

—Bela R. Halderman,
Franklin Grove, Ill.

NURSES
Record Sheets for sale.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

LIVESTOCK and POULTRY TRUCKMEN ATTENTION !!!

There Will Be A General Meeting In
CITY HALL OF DIXON
Saturday, March 5th, at 1 o'clock

For the purpose of discussing association affairs.
All Truckmen Are Invited To Attend

Mid-West Truckmen's Association

GEORGE W. MILLIKEN, President
Temporary Office, Ottawa, Ill.

HINTS for HOME GARDENERS

ONIONS GROWN FROM SEED OR SETS

This is the sixth of a series of exclusive articles on vegetable gardening prepared for NEA Service and The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

BY WM. R. BEATTIE
Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S.
Department of Agriculture

Home gardeners are in the habit of going to the store and getting a quart of onion sets and planting them in their gardens, and their chances are fair for making a crop of onions. Onion sets are all right for growing early onions, but if commercial onion growers of the country were to depend entirely upon growing all of their crops from sets, they would have great difficulty in getting enough sets.

As a matter of fact, the bulk of the onions appearing on our markets are grown from seed. Take Bermuda onions, for example. About the 10th of October onion growers of south Texas plant hundreds of pounds of onion seed in beds where they can irrigate them and grow plants for setting in their fields. Later in the fall, when the onion plants are large enough to handle, they are taken up and transplanted to fields where they grow into mature onions.

Two Ways of Growing
Onion growers of the muck lands of New York, Ohio and Michigan, follow the practice of sowing the seed right in the rows where the onions are to grow, but the onion growers of the far west sow the seed in beds and transplant the little seedlings just the same as Bermuda onion growers of south Texas.

Gardeners who are located anywhere from the central states southward can grow onions by the transplanting method, and even gardeners living well to the north can grow them by this method if they will start the plants in a hotbed or purchase plants that are grown in the south. Carloads of these southern-grown onion plants are shipped to northern growers.

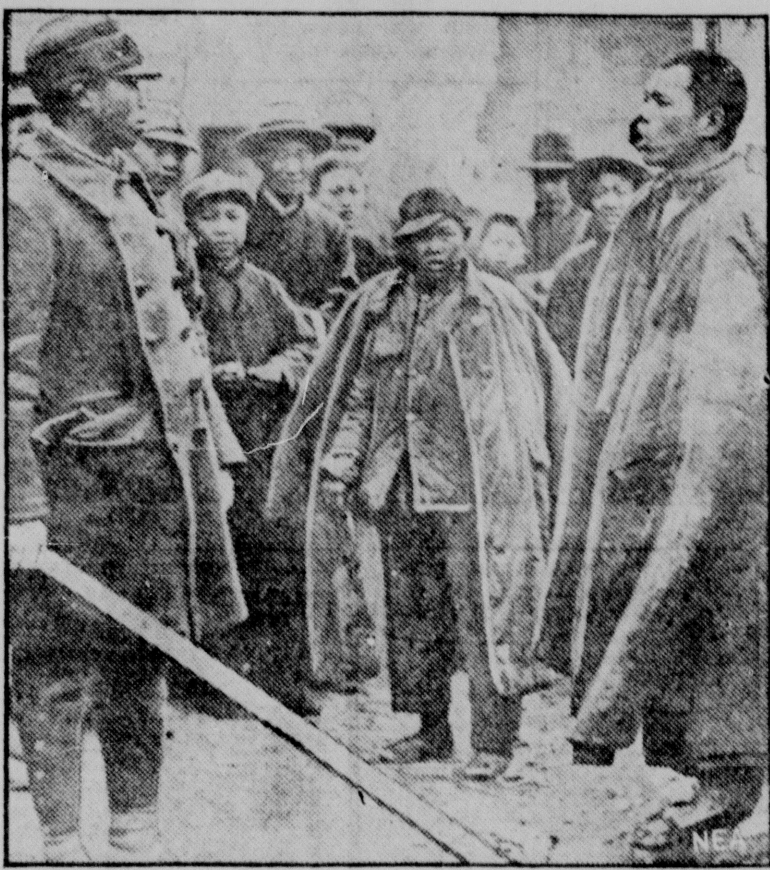
The transplanting method of growing onions is especially adapted for the production of those fine, large, straw-colored Valencia or Spanish onions such as farmers are growing in the irrigated sections of the west.

Yield Is High
A bundle of onion plants that you can hold in your two hands, if planted in good soil, and well cared for, may produce anywhere from 2 to 4 bushels of mature onions, but remember it takes rich soil, and early planting to make a big crop of onions.

Onions need plenty of fertilizer, and even on good ground, a 10-pound pail of high grade fertilizer to 100 feet of row is not too much. Sow the fertilizer broadcast, and thoroughly mix it with the soil before you plant.

Don't plant onion seed too deep. One-half inch or even a quarter of an inch is deep enough if you keep the bed fairly well watered. Where

Confession Brings Death



In high pitched coolie dialect, the renegade citizen of Shanghai's Chinese city shown on right is making the confession that cost him his life. A few minutes after he had admitted setting fire to dwellings in the Chapei district to aid invading Japanese, he was executed on the spot by Chinese soldier shown on left. Japanese notes were found on the coolie. Picture shows confession scene with disdainful natives looking on.

the seed is planted directly in the rows in the garden, it should be covered about three-quarters of an inch deep.
If the soil is heavy, it may be necessary to break the crust over the rows to let the little plants come up.
TOMORROW: Garden greens.

OBITUARY

MRS. ANNA GRACE ADAMS

(Contributed)
Anna Grace Adams, daughter of Peter and Anna Grace Bubaker Adams, was born July 15, 1879 southeast of Polo, Ill., and passed away very suddenly in Polo, February 26, 1932, aged 52 years, eight months and 11 days.

She was united in marriage with Edward Dusing, December 14, 1899. Two sons were born to this union, Harold of Rockford, Ill., and Kenneth of Dixon, who with the husband and two grandsons survive. Three brothers, Charley, Holly and George of Polo, also survive. An infant brother, Harry Walker and a half sister, Mrs. Emma Snyder preceded her in death.

At the age of 12 years through the holy rites of baptism, she united with the Christian church of Pennsylvania. She was an active member of Marco Polo Rebecca lodge of Dixon, of which she was inside Guardian at the time of her passing. She also had been a member of the Woman's Social club for the past twenty-five years.

Her entire life was spent in the vicinity of Polo until two and one-half years ago when she with her husband moved to Dixon where they established a new home and business.

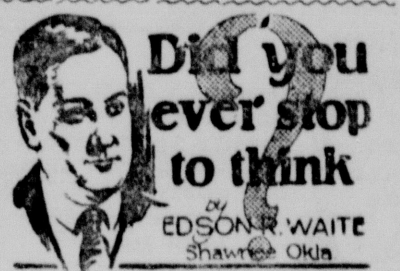
Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Carl Kaymer from the Evangelical Lutheran church at Polo, Monday afternoon at 2:30 with interment in Fairmount.

Crooner Vallee Is Sued For Million

Santa Monica Cal., Mar. 2.—(UP)—Two men, succeeding where four bathing beauties failed, obtained service on Rudy Vallee, radio crooner, in a \$1,000,000 plagiarism suit.

The bathing girls lolled in the sun near the Santa Monica home of Chief of Police G. E. Webb Vallee's father-in-law, but they failed to spot the singer. Then Charles Gordon, one of the two men process servers, sought Vallee as he drove up in his automobile.

The suit was filed here two years ago by Roberta Hudson McKay, who claimed Vallee pirated her song, "Vagabond Lover" and made it "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover."



Did you ever stop to think
EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

Now is the time that we should try to be optimistic and look forward with courage individual and collective, in the hopes that the near future will bring better things.

If the cause of the world crisis were a deficiency in production, it would be a more serious matter than it is, since the task of curing it would be extremely difficult. Fortunately, it is not a crisis of production, for on account of the increasing application of science, the productivity of the land and of the workshop has grown rapidly, especially in recent years.

Here we have the fact of extending output, bringing misery in its train, a result of human endeavor not designed by Providence and which should not be tolerated by man. It is not human desires that set the limit to consumption, but purchasing capacity.

The science of the money merchant has not progressed in the same ratio as the production of world commodities, and as a result there is an adequate supply of currency and credit. To secure stability in the general level of prices the quantity of money must increase as fast as production adds to the quantity of goods coming to market. We want economic progress to move forward. It is appalling to read day by day of the distress existent and at the same time to note that the so-called cause is "over production."

The possibility of existing circumstances being changed should cause the inborn optimism of mankind to burst forth once again and to turn from the present close study of obstacles, probabilities of failure and kindred thoughts which provide pessimistic predictions and breed pessimism.

Optimism, a boundless optimism, forms the basis of all human ideas and progress; so let us in this year before us divest ourselves of the mantle of pessimism and don that of optimism.

POLO NEWS NOTES

By Kathryn Keagy
Polo — Mrs. Maria Klock entertained the W. R. C. Circle No. 10, Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing 500. High scores were awarded to Mrs. Joanne Bracken and Mrs. Tom Naylor, Mr. and

Only a Few Minutes to Live!



Death came soon to the three kneeling Chinese whom you see here. A few minutes after this Dixon Telegraph-NEA Service picture was taken, the trio was executed by their Japanese captors on the Manchurian front. Note the despairing expressions of the doomed men. The Christianized native at the right is seen in an attitude of prayer.

Mrs. Oscar Trumpf received the consolation favor and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Armour of Chicago received the guest prize. The next meeting of the Circle will be held Wednesday evening, March 9 at the home of Mrs. Charles Metzler. Mrs. Lillian Fry and Frank Lightfoot of Freeport were guests in the Mrs. John Tavenner home Sunday afternoon.

BORN—To Dr. and Mrs. J. Lytle Tavenner, Sunday, Feb. 28 at the Wasca Memorial hospital, Wasca, Minn., a seven pound daughter.

George Dick who spent the winter in Chicago with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Mierdericks, returned home Sunday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah J. Shaver whose death was previously noted, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Presbyterian church, Rev. John L. Tait officiating. Interment will be in Fairmont cemetery.

ACTIVE SHERIFF AT 90
Newport, R. I. (UP)—At 90, James Anthony is still the active Sheriff of Newport County. Anthony usually remains at his office in the county courthouse, but at times goes to various parts of the county for duty.

SMASHING VALUES IN A NEW LOW-PRICED TIRE

THE NEW U.S. GUARD

For real tire value we think the new U. S. Guard is the most outstanding in the low-price field.
An unusually fine tire built by the World's Largest Producer of Rubber to sell at the lowest price possible consistent with high quality.

\$4.35
EACH

29 x 4.40

U.S. GUARD

HOME OF QUALITY
AUTOMOBILE
PARTS.

DIXON AUTO PARTS CO.

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Phone 441

THE BIG SWING IS TO U. S. TIRES



PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty
To Gray and Faded Hair
Sole and Special Dispensing
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORETON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

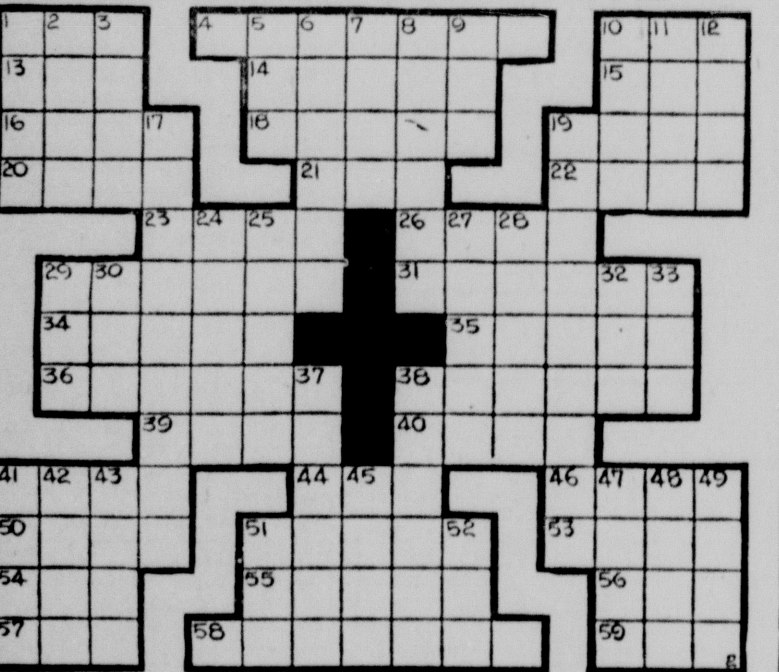
“Central Cross”

HORIZONTAL
1 Diminutive person.
4 Visionary zealot.
10 Constellation.
13 Irdisposition.
14 Secretary of war in U. S. A. during World War.
15 Aperture.
16 Crystal gazer.
18 Derivative of ammonia.
19 Chaste.
20 Taro root.
21 Conclusion.
22 Senator from Pennsylvania.
23 Smell.
26 Otherwise.
29 Breasts.
31 Distributed.
34 Fat.
35 Administrative official.
36 Donors.
38 Mouth disease of a horse.
39 Gaelic.
40 Rubber trees.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
1. RAVEL
2. BOSSY
3. TROLLEY
4. SLAVERY
5. BRIDGE
6. DEEN
7. EARLS
8. CELT
9. SET
10. SEAL
11. DOR
12. SENSATION
13. DC
14. BUT
15. DIETERS
16. SOL
17. AQUA
18. STERE
19. GENA
20. CARVES
21. LIGATES
22. TETANUS
23. LITTER
24. ANODE
25. TENETS
26. MELEE

VERTICAL
1 Relaxation.
2 Told an untruth.
3 Ran away from.
4 Striped cloth.
5 Those who call by name.
6 Allied by nature.
7 Humily.
8 Bone hung in canary's cage.
9 Is in debt.
10 To fume.
11 Partner.
12 Lubricates.
13 To applaud.
14 To possess.
15 Foretoken.
16 Pronoun.
17 Ows.
18 Verbal.
19 To decay.
20 Repetition of sound caused by reflection of sound waves.
21 Last Democratic presidential nominee.
22 Bang.
23 Snaky fish.
24 Shout meaning stop.
25 Farewell!

8 Looked after.
9 Wrath.
10 Chill.
11 Uncommon.
12 Imitated.
17 Outstanding Democrat in U. S. A?
19 Subterfuges.
24 One that doses.
25 Sheaves.
27 Pertaining to the lore.
28 Cubic meter.
29 Morass.
30 Kimono sash.
32 First woman.
33 Pasha of Tunis as in 16th century.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



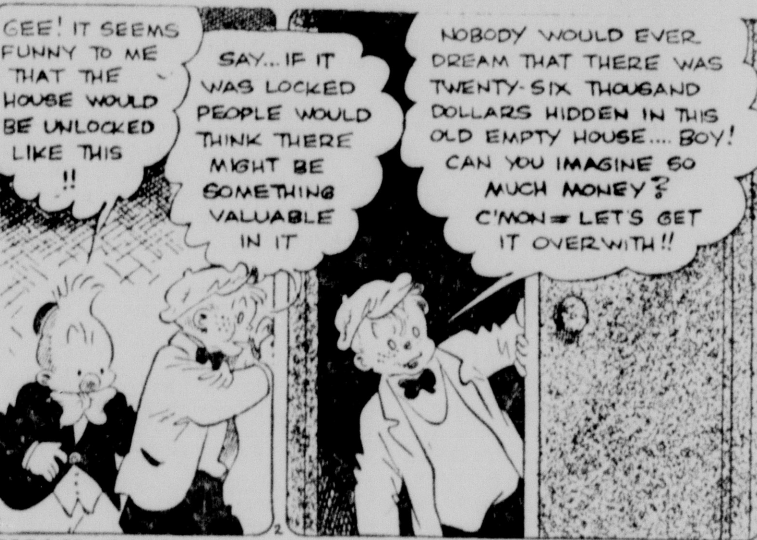
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



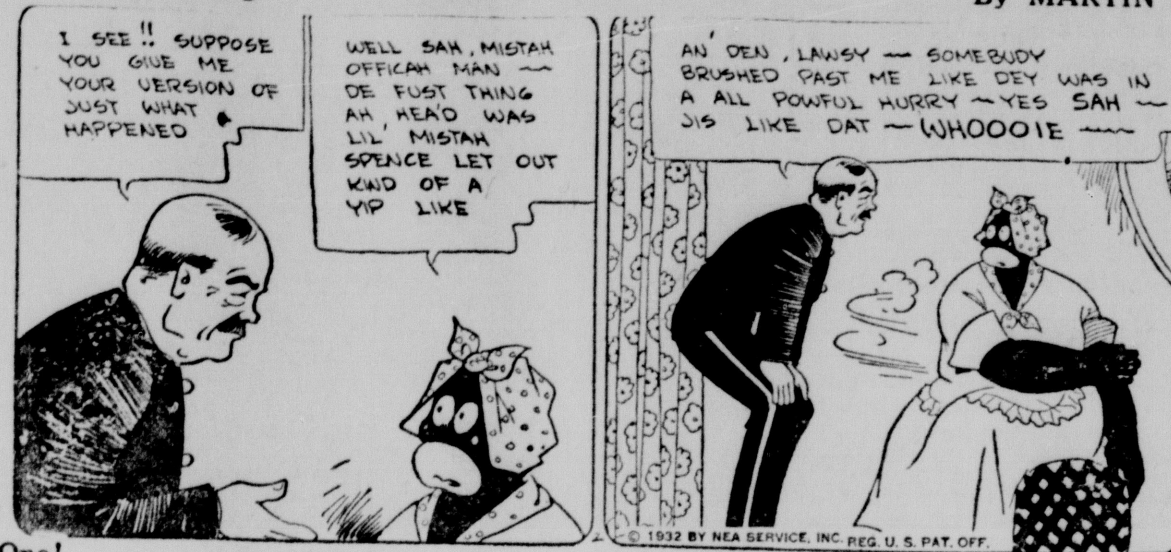
WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Opal Knows Something!



A Fast One!



Explorers!



Diplomacy!



Rip Leads On!



OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

By SMALL

By CRANE

By WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap. Small house and garage in West Dixon. Good sized lot for garden purposes. For further particulars call Mrs. H. O. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St., Phone 303. 11*

FOR SALE—Buy Premium chicks. They live. Backed by livability guarantee. State accredited. Eggs and chicks treated for disease during incubation. Can furnish chicks now. Hatches off every Tuesday. Burman's Premium Chickens, Polo, Ill. 291*

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from inspected flocks. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Leghorns \$7.70 per 100; Barred and White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$8.70 per 100. Special mating 1c per chick more. Assorted Heavy \$5.95; Assorted Light \$4.95. Open day and night. Phone 826. United States Hatcheries, Inc. Dixon, Ill. 301*

FOR SALE—1932 Oldsmobile Prices Delivered. 6-Cylinder Models. Business Coupe, Standard \$975. DeLuxe \$1005. Convertible Roadster, \$1055. DeLuxe \$1085. Sport Coupe \$1025. DeLuxe \$1055. 2-Door Sedan, \$975. DeLuxe \$1005. 4-Door Sedan \$1055. DeLuxe \$1085. Peorian Sedan, \$1090. DeLuxe \$1120. 8-Cylinder Model, \$100 higher. MURRAY AUTO COMPANY, 77-79 Hennepin Avenue, Phone 100. Glad to service for Oldsmobile Owners. 471*

FOR SALE—2 fine farms offered at the very special price of \$10 an acre. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 224 East First St. 491*

FOR SALE—Ice box, baby carriage and other household goods. All priced reasonable. Also girl's bicycle, new tires. \$5. Tel. K1470 or 503 Third Ave. 503*

FOR SALE—Child's bed, mattress like new. Mother's rocker in Mission wood, good as new. Dresser. Mrs. Frank Forman, 1501 Peoria Ave. Phone 1284. 503*

FOR SALE—High-grade Wisconsin Barless Pedigree No. 37 Barley; Timothy seed, reclaimed for sowing. Phone 26220. Wibur Hutchinson. 503*

FOR SALE—At public auction on Wednesday, March 2, at Maple Hill farm, south city limits of Dixon on Route 89, 14 Holstein dairy cattle, 20 Spotted Poland China broods; 100 hens. U. G. Fuls. 502*

FOR SALE—Evergreen trees, 4 to 5 ft. Norway Spruce, \$2.75; White and Black Hill Spruce, \$3.75, small sizes and varieties. All thriving growing specimens; also 3 to 4 year time saving bearing apple trees, \$1.00. All my trees are home grown and state inspected. C. W. Bowers Nursery, Ashton, Ill. 5012*

FOR SALE—Pure bred Shorthorn bull, 2 years old; 1500 bushels good yellow corn; 500 bushels oats. Wm. J. Carlsen, Phone 5110. 503*

FOR SALE—Child's violin, case and stand, cheap. Dining table \$5; stoned oak buffet \$15. 395 East Seventh St. Phone K390. 493*

FOR SALE—Combination sale at Harmon, March 5th. Live stock, full line of new harness. Phone 223 Harmon. 513*

FOR SALE—Bred sows and gilts; 50 fall pigs. Kenneth Knapp, R1, Dixon, Ill. 513*

FOR SALE—2 fresh 2-year-old heifers; 4 bushels Little Red clover seed, tests 99.44. Vincent Prescott, R3, Dixon, 1/2 mile south of Pennsylvania Corners. 523*

FOR SALE—Large steel safe. Excellent condition and a bargain. Call at Better Paint Store. 523*

FOR SALE—Two Specials; Fine 6-room residence with furnace, lights, water, large bath, chicken house, shed. 1 acre — \$3000; large residence, suitable for 2 families; 2 baths, oak floors, garage. Will take small house in trade. Very reasonable. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 224 E. First St. Phone W983. 516*

FOR SALE—Started chicks from good producing flocks. 12 varieties of chicks, \$4.95 up. We always start them for you. Hurry your orders. Clearance Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave. Dixon, Ill. 526*

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. FARMER. We remove dead animals. Highest prices paid for old horses. Tankage \$30 ton. Call Dixon Rendering Co. Phone 277. 4512*

IMPORTANT NOTICE—To all interested in Chiropractic: I have moved from 215 to 522 S. Hennepin and my phone number is changed from K913 to X587. Will add that Chiropractic is most excellent in cases of "flu" and all types of fever as well as most aches and pains. Consultation and examination free if you call on A. G. Bjornby. 527*

JOB PRINTING

Let us supply your needs. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon, Ill. Printers for over 81 years. 11*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—All modern new 5-room bungalow, 503 Third Ave. Rent reasonable. Possession April 1st. Tel. K1470. 503*

FOR RENT—First floor 4-room and bath apartment, comfortably furnished, thoroughly clean, modern. Garage. Located 621 Brinton Ave. Heat and water included. Phone X957. 493*

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light house-keeping in modern home. Garage included. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. K433. 501*

FOR RENT—4-room furnished house, partly modern. Garage. Call 721 College Ave. 503*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Tel. R443 or 421 E. First St. 169*

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished modern apartment, 1318 W. Third St. Phone Y696. 506*

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room, first floor apartment. Oak floors, breakfast room, garage. Desirable close in north side location. Miss Persin, 103 E. Everett St. 515*

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

CHANCERY. State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court, April Term, A. D. 1932.

Central Life Insurance Company of Illinois, a Corporation, vs. Lars Jossendal, Agnes Johnson, David Johnson, Anna Miller (formerly Anna Jossendal), Ralph Miller, Hannah Baker (formerly Hannah Peterson), Eugene Baker, A. C. McBride, Trustee Albert Swanson, Engel Haug, Thille Solomonson, the Bank of Paw Paw, a Corporation, Frank Wheeler, Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a Corporation and Olaf Haug.

In Chancery. Gen. No. 5388. Foreclosure. Affidavit of non-residence of Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation impleaded with the above defendants having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the Complaint filed by the plaintiff in said Court on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1932, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable on the second Monday of the month of April, A. D. 1932, as is by law required, and the amounts now pending and undetermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. Maude Gilt, Deputy. Dixon, Illinois, February 16, 1932. Dixon, DeWine, Bracken and Dixon, Complainant's Solicitors. Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 2

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE LEE STATE BANK, AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You are hereby notified that there has been filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, a correct list (Marked Exhibit "2") of all creditors of the Lee State Bank as shown by its books, who have not presented their claims to the Receiver, and the amounts thereof, as shown by the books of said bank, against which there does not appear to be any just credits, deductions or set-offs.

You are further notified that unless objection is made to the claims so filed, they shall be in accordance with the Statute in such case made, and provided, be deemed proven and will be allowed as claims against said Bank unless objections are filed thereto by some party or parties interested therein on or before the 25th day of March, A. D. 1932.

WILLIAM F. HOGAN, Receiver of the Lee State Bank. Henry C. Warner, Attorney. Feb. 24, Mar. 2, 9, 16

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. FORECLOSURE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of said County, Trevelyan-Morris Banking Company, of Champaign, Illinois, a Corporation vs. Aaron C. McPherson, Bertha E. McPherson, James Todd, The First National Bank of Amboy, Illinois, Bankers. In Chancery. Gen. No. 5335.

Foreclosure. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1932, at the January, A. D. 1932 term of said Court, will on SATURDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1932

at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, sell at public vendue for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness, adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of Eight Thousand Six Hundred Twenty Dollars, Twenty-eight Cents, (\$8620.28), with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and procedure, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

The South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Eleven (11), the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twelve (12), and the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Fourteen (14), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Nine (9) East of the 4th P. M. Containing in all 160 acres, situated in the County of Lee, in the State of Illinois, subject, however, to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 1st day of March, A. D. 1932. JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.

A. S. Chapman and Henry C. Warner, Solicitors for Complainant. Mar. 2, 9, 16

ANCIENT TESTAMENT DISPLAYED. Twin Falls, Idaho—(UP)—A New Testament, printed in 1583 A. D. by Christopher Barker, Printer to Queen Elizabeth's most excellent majesty, is the property of Rev. Howard Renwick Cannon here.

"MILK TESTING" THEME OF FARM MEETING MONDAY

Much Interest Shown In Weekly Meetings At High School

The topic discussed at the weekly meeting of the Adult Farmers Evening School at Dixon high school was the method of testing milk for the per cent of butter fat. The members of the group were vitally interested in this phase of the course because of the fact that all milk is sold on a percentage butterfat basis. It was determined that each farmer should be able to make this test for each cow in the herd for the following reasons:

1. Makes it possible to determine which cows are profitable and which are unprofitable when supplemented by the amount of milk produced.
2. Assists in selecting the young stock that will constitute the herd in the future.
3. Will determine the propensity of the sire.
4. Constitutes a check up on the buyer of milk.
5. Increases the demand for surplus dairy stock.

A study was then made of the composition of milk and the proper method of taking a sample in order that the test be accurate. Sixteen samples of milk were tested in the agriculture department laboratory which were brought to the meeting by different farmers in the group, under the supervision of J. N. Weiss, agriculture instructor. The results of the tests showed a range from 2.3 per cent to 6.2 per cent with an average of 3.8 per cent.

Various members of the group, performed the testing in a careful manner with a high degree of accuracy. After investigation was made it was found that a complete set of apparatus for testing milk could be purchased for \$10.00 which fact interested a number of those present.

The meeting next Monday evening will deal with Breeding up the Dairy Herd, as a means of increasing the profit.

Ellen found his anxiety comforting, found it sweet to forget the fears and fevers which had consumed her and to be wrapped in this infinite gentleness. She roused abruptly.

"It won't be for long now," she said with a grateful smile. "Two weeks from tomorrow I'm giving up my job at Dreamland. I've been so tired but I'll do better soon."

"Give up both jobs tomorrow," Steven suggested suddenly. "Give them up and marry me. Let me take you to Switzerland where it's always cool and the whole world plays. Let me give you leisure. Let me take over the responsibilities that are wearing you to a shadow!"

Switzerland in midsummer. Molly and Mike cared for, Myra able to marry—oh, it was an alluring vision to the weary, heavy-eyed girl. She saw herself with Larry; she must. She tried to fill every moment so there would be no time to think, no time to remember that she had lost the man she had never owned. But there were times when she was shaken with envy and jealousy.

While these thoughts seethed and boiled in her mind the girl laughed and danced and chattered. How she talked these breathless August nights to men whose faces faded to nothingness even as they turned away! Tony, the gamine-like little hostess who had become Ellen's best friend, was not deceived by this gaiety.

"There's lots of fish left in the sea," she ventured to say once. "I don't know what you mean, Tony," Ellen had replied, lifting brilliant eyes.

"Never mind," said Tony and dropped the matter. Someone else was unwilling to drop matters so easily. Steven Barclay had been watching the

Independence, Kas. — Merger of the Prairie Pipe Line Company and the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation is ratified. Honolulu — John Fernandez, former convict, is sentenced to life imprisonment for assaulting a Japanese servant woman.

New York—Dudley Field Malone announces that he will go to Honolulu to assist Darrow in Porteus defense.

Brookline, Mass. — Terrell M. Ragan, military aide to Governor Ely and president of the closed Continental Bank, is found dead in his garage.

White Plains, N. Y.—Mrs. Helen Walton Langdon obtains separation from Harry Langdon, movie comedian.

FOREIGN: Shanghai — Augmented Japanese forces drive Chinese back from Kiangwan line, capture Tachang threaten to drive foe from Chapei.

Geneva—Japanese accept proposal for international conference to end Sino-Japanese conflict; Chinese withhold formal acceptance until fighting is stopped.

ILLINOIS: Joliet — Police Captain Edward Delaney was shot and seriously wounded by a citizen, who thought he was a burglar, while on his way to answer an alarm.

Chicago — Candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, announced speaking tour to cover 20 counties in two weeks to begin next Monday.

Canton—Henry Fisher, who officiated said is wanted by federal authorities in Peoria, was arrested and turned over to government agents.

Monticello — Thomas Hughes, whose daughter was killed in an auto-train crash at Tolono, filed suit against the Wabash Railroad and W. M. Kratz for \$10,000.

Peoria—Police said Norman King, Ralph Knight, Gerald Merrick and Lester Smizer signed confessions.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

CHANCERY. State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court, April Term, A. D. 1932.

H. E. Senneff, Trustee, and F. X. Newcomer, H. E. Senneff and J. U. Weyant, Complainants, vs. Mabel Bartholomew, Lewis Bartholomew, Charles Bartholomew, August Bartholomew, Frank Bartholomew, Lewis Bartholomew, Lena Collins, Dora Bartholomew, Edna Bartholomew, and J. U. Weyant, as Conservators of Robert Bartholomew, an incompetent person, Defendants.

In Chancery. General No. 5395. Affidavit of non-residence of Lewis Bartholomew, Dora Bartholomew, Edna Bartholomew and Frank Bartholomew, impleaded with the above defendants, having filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the Complaint filed their bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the first day of March, 1932, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable on the second Monday in the month of April, A. D. 1932, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 1st day of March, A. D. 1932. E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. Dixon, Illinois, March 1, 1932. E. E. Wingert, Complainant's Solicitor. Mar. 2, 9, 16

The time-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, employed at Barclay's Department Store, works nights as a dance hall hostess. She lives with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her baby brother, MIKE.

STEVEN BARCLAY, 37 and owner of Barclay's, is in love with Ellen. Twice she refuses to marry him because she loves handsome LARRY HARROWGATE, an actor who has met at the dance hall. She loves him despite the fact that his engagement to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante, has been announced. Ellen agrees to pose for Larry. At his studio she sees a photograph of Elizabeth Bowes. He explains casually that Elizabeth is a friend.

Ellen decides to break with Larry, but he comes again to the dance hall and asks her to lunch with him and his mother the following day. For the first time he kisses her. Next day at the store she receives a note saying he will be unable to keep the date.

Heart-broken, Ellen reads in a newspaper that BOWES, the Elizabeth Bowes has returned from Europe.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

ELLEN'S heart burned with a sort of never ending fire. She was bitter, rebellious, tired, and unhappy. Above all she was bewildered.

It was unthinkable that she should have been so close to happiness only to miss it in the end. Larry must have meant to tell her that his engagement was broken. Why else should he ask her to meet his mother? Nevertheless there was the cruel, cruel note. Why had he written it? What circumstance had caused him to change so suddenly? To the wretched girl only one answer suggested itself. The return of Elizabeth Bowes from Europe.

Ellen flung herself into work at the store; flung herself with wild abandon into her duties at Dreamland. She would forget Larry; she must. She tried to fill every moment so there would be no time to think, no time to remember that she had lost the man she had never owned. But there were times when she was shaken with envy and jealousy.

While these thoughts seethed and boiled in her mind the girl laughed and danced and chattered. How she talked these breathless August nights to men whose faces faded to nothingness even as they turned away! Tony, the gamine-like little hostess who had become Ellen's best friend, was not deceived by this gaiety.

"There's lots of fish left in the sea," she ventured to say once. "I don't know what you mean, Tony," Ellen had replied, lifting brilliant eyes.

"Never mind," said Tony and dropped the matter. Someone else was unwilling to drop matters so easily. Steven Barclay had been watching the

change in Ellen, had seen her growing pale and listless even as she burned with energy. Steven had suffered with her. Toward the middle of the second week he called Ellen into his office. He spoke directly.

"I thought you trusted me," he began. "But I do, sir," Ellen protested uncomfortably. "Then don't call me sir."

"It's just habit. I won't do it again, sir."

They both laughed. After that it was easier. All at once Ellen saw Steven Barclay again, saw him in all his kindness and gentleness for the first time in weeks. During that time she had had hurried engagements with him but always his image had been blurred by the image of the man who was absent.

"You're working yourself to death and I won't have it," Steven said sternly. "I'm too fond of you to see you deliberately drive yourself to a nervous collapse."

ELLEN found his anxiety comforting, found it sweet to forget the fears and fevers which had consumed her and to be wrapped in this infinite gentleness. She roused abruptly.

"It won't be for long now," she said with a grateful smile. "Two weeks from tomorrow I'm giving up my job at Dreamland. I've been so tired but I'll do better soon."

"Give up both jobs tomorrow," Steven suggested suddenly. "Give them up and marry me. Let me take you to Switzerland where it's always cool and the whole world plays. Let me give you leisure. Let me take over the responsibilities that are wearing you to a shadow!"

Switzerland in midsummer. Molly and Mike cared for, Myra able to marry—oh, it was an alluring vision to the weary, heavy-eyed girl. She saw herself with Larry; she must. She tried to fill every moment so there would be no time to think, no time to remember that she had lost the man she had never owned. But there were times when she was shaken with envy and jealousy.

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from the store to the Brooklyn apartment. Molly, stretched out on a couch in the cool blast of a tiny, noisy electric fan, greeted her languidly, closed her eyes and was asleep again.

Ellen bathed, changed into a house frock and pulled her mop of hair straight

RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 2
 6:15—Lanin Orch.—WENR
 6:30—Boswell Sisters—WBBM
 Piano Moods—WENR
 6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
 Stebbins Boys—KYW
 7:00—Big Time—WMAQ
 The Club—WGN
 7:15—Singing Sam—WGN
 Twin Organ—KYW
 7:30—Sousa's Band—KYW
 Kate Smith—WGN
 Melody Lane—WMAQ
 7:30—Colonel and Bud—WGN
 8:00—Old Counselor—KYW
 Fast Freight—WGN
 Sherlock Holmes—WMAQ
 8:30—Shikret Orch.—WMAQ
 Crime Club—WGN
 Women's Names—KYW
 9:00—Radio Interview—WENR
 Personalities—WBBM
 Russ Colombo—WMAQ
 9:15—Dr. Bundeson—WBBM
 9:30—Artists' Program—WENR
 Shikret Orch.—WBBM
 Hollywood Nights—KYW
 9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
 10:30—Morton Downey—WGN
 10:45—Lew White—WENR
 11:00—Ralph Kirby—Coon Sanders Orch.—WENR
 11:30—Agnew Orch.—KYW

THURSDAY MAR. 3
 6:00—Lumberjacks—WENR
 6:15—Lanin Orch.—WENR
 6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—WBBM
 6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
 Stebbins Boys—KYW WOC
 7:00—Feature Prog.—WMAQ
 The Club—WGN
 Dixie Singers—WLS
 7:15—Lyman's Band—WGN
 Rin Hin Tin—WLS
 7:30—Kate Smith—WGN
 7:45—Angelo Patri—WGN
 Sisters of the Skillet—KYW
 8:00—Piano Duo and Vocal—WMAQ
 Mills Brothers—WGN
 8:15—Ted Husing—WGN
 8:30—Sherlock Holmes—WENR
 Love Drama—WGN
 Orch. Melodies—KYW
 9:00—Dance Hour—WENR
 Trumpeters—WBBM
 Dance Gypsies—WMAQ
 9:30—Shikret Orch.—WBBM
 Paris Night Life—KYW
 9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
 10:30—Morton Downey—WGN
 Through the Opera Glass—WENR
 10:45—Blue Rhythm Band—WOC
 11:00—Ralph Kirby, Coon Sanders Orch.—WOC
 Guy Lombardo—WOC
 Hines' Orch.—WENR
 11:30—Agnew Orch.—KYW
 Funk's Orch.—WENR

Mother Killed Her

Babe, Then Herself
 Saint Philip Ind. Mar. 2—(UP)—Mrs. Henry Miller killed her 2-year-old son at her farm home here Tuesday and committed suicide.

Miller heard the shots from a barn where he was doing chores. He found the bodies both with bullet holes through the head and with his wife still clutching the revolver she used.

Use Healo, the best Foot Powder on the market. Carried by druggists everywhere.

CAPONE GANG BROKEN—BUT CRIME WAR GOES ON



Justice Hunts Out Racket Leaders

By ROBERT TALLEY
 Chicago, Mar. 2—(NEA Service)—From behind his prison bars Al Capone today looks upon the complete wreckage of his vast business or wide-open gambling, bootleg liquor, protected vice and commercialized murder which, in a few short years, raised him from a cheap hoodlum to a rich hoodlum.

Today Capone sees a determined man who is preparing to smash the last vestige of his gang. That man is United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson of Chicago—famous as "the man who convicted Al Capone"—and he told of his plans in an exclusive interview today.

Within the next 60 days District Attorney Johnson is going to bring to trial 62 of Capone's henchmen now indicted for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, in which each faces the possibility of a two-year penitentiary sentence and a \$10,000 fine. The voluminous indictment charges 5000 separate violations of federal prohibition.

Of these 62 defendants the government is principally interested in about a dozen. There are "big shots"—like Joe Fusco and Jimmy Delaney—in the Capone liquor racket. Most of the rest are merely riff-raff arm men and brewery work who were arrested and indicted largely to establish connections in the evidence against the "big shots."

And how does the Capone gang stand in Chicago today? Like this, say federal investigators who know:

AL CAPONE, now held in Cook county jail under a special 24-hour guard of deputy United States marshals assigned to break up Capone's reported managing of his bootleg industry from behind the bars. Capone is under sentence of 11 years in federal penitentiary, plus a \$50,000 fine. His appeal from this sentence has been denied by the United States court of appeals and unless Capone's attorney appeal to the Supreme Court, District Attorney Johnson is ready to move for a quick trip to Leavenworth.

RALPH CAPONE, brother of Al—now serving three years in a federal prison.

FRANK NITTI, business manager of the Capone gang—now serving a sentence of 18 months in penitentiary.

SAM GUZIK, Capone gambling chief—now serving one year in the federal penitentiary.



Al Capone, Chicago's "Public Enemy No. 1," is shown in the center of the group pictured above with lesser chiefs of the Windy City's gang kingdom in the background. Inset at Capone's right is NEA photo of U. S. District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, who's prosecution brought Capone's conviction and 11-year sentence.

JACK GUZIK, the real brains of the Capone gang—under sentence of five years, free pending appeal.

"MACHINE GUN" JACK MCGURN hired killer for Capone—under sentence of two years, appeal pending.

"WEST SIDE FRANKIE" POPE, Capone beer baron—under sentence of two years, appeal pending.

"MOPS" VOLPE Capone's bodyguard—ordered deported to Italy, appeal pending.

TERRY DRUGGAN, Capone beer baron—in prison for 2 1/2 years.

FRANKIE LAKE, Capone beer baron—in prison for 18 months.

"One by one, they have been put away," Johnson said. "Soon, more may join them behind the bars."

GAMBLING RACKET—Capone has lost this; most of Chicago's gambling now has returned to the hands of the old-time gamblers who had it before he came on the scene.

LIQUOR RACKET—Still being carried on, but on a much smaller scale; depression and unemployment have had a lot to do with this.

VICE AND PROSTITUTION—This business is rampant, probably because a lot of women are out of work these hard times.

"The most significant factor in the whole situation," says District Attorney Johnson, "is that the gangs have lost their old-time arrogance, which was appalling. They used to defy anybody and everybody. They felt they had nothing to fear from the law—that

the only protection they needed was from the bullets of rivals. They believed that any case could be 'fixed'—and sometimes they were right—and they continued to believe this right up to the time the United States marshals led them off to the penitentiary. Then a great light began to dawn upon them."

In five years before District Attorney Johnson started his war there had been 300 unpunished gang murders in Chicago—that is, unpunished by law.

Then came the federal prosecutions of gangsters for failure to pay income taxes on the receipts of their bootlegging and vice. Investigation took many months, required the keenest detective work imaginable. Even after agents of Chief Elmer L. Irey's income tax secret service had wormed the evidence out of men connected with the gang, it was quite another thing to get them to testify in court against Capone and his gang.

In the face of such obstacles as this, District Attorney Johnson turned to getting pleas of guilty—as any other prosecutor would. Out of this, came the agreement for Al Capone, himself, to plead guilty and get a two-year sentence and out of this came Federal Judge Wilkerson's refusal on the ground that "Al Capone can't bargain with a federal court."

Prosecutor Johnson then went to trial with Capone—and won. But in the meantime, there was whis-

per about the story that Johnson had accepted \$75,000 in graft to permit Capone to plead guilty and get a lighter sentence was widely circulated in Chicago. Some people may have believed it. Others said it was the cold-blooded attempt by gangsters to ruin a public official's reputation to save their own skins.

The best answer is that Johnson tried Capone—and got him a sentence of not two years, but eleven years in a federal penitentiary. And so today Al Capone's gang nears the end of its rope. It is still carrying on in a limited way, but its power is but the shadow of that of yesterday. All himself, says Johnson, is as good as broke.

Though the backbone of the gangs thus appears to be broken, Alexander Jamieson, chief investigator for the Secret Six is authority for the statement that crime in Chicago is actually on the increase.

Manslaughter cases now average 20 a month, burglaries 2000 a month and robberies 1500 a month. Actual murder shows a slight decrease, but kidnappings have numbered 11 since Capone went to jail last October.

Economic conditions have also brought on the new crime wave—not gangsters or the prohibition law—says Jamieson, and until the depression lifts there is little hope for improvement.

Notice nearby, several young officers recently returned from the rigors of war, among them Col. Henry Dement with Col. Henry Noble and Capt. Charles Noble, his brother. Here are Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Styles, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dement, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Steadman, Judge and Mrs. J. V. Eustace, Isaac Means and wife, B. F. Shaw and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Epps. Here are Levi Lucky and wife. Mr. Lucky was later private secretary to President Grant, here is Ferrie Finch, the artist, painter of many local portraits. Here are Mr. and Mrs. Perseus Cheney.

We follow the party to the spacious dining room, a truly sumptuous feast is soon in progress, the like of which we have never beheld before. Verily, we view with wonder and apprehension the array of viands and sparkling beverages on the long tables. If the present finds us living a life vastly more complex than that of the 60's—in one respect at least, we have adopted far greater simplicity of living and that is in our food.

To partake, without reserve, of one such dinner as this would send many of us, I fear, to the hospital! Remember, in those lusty times the human appendix was a yet veiled in obscurity and counting calories was

The Funniest Sayings of
ABE MARTIN
As Selected By
George Ade

Th' ranks o' th' down an' out are filled with men who nailed a horse shoe over th' door instead o' puttin' an ad in th' newspaper. Some folks git ole before they know it an' others never seem t' git on to it.

and unknown art, neither were slenderizing dishes then popular!

The company lingers long at table and the toasts are many and varied. Later we return with the throng to the parlor where—after some urging, a lady seats herself at the piano to accompany a singer of popular songs. He is a romantic looking young man who sings with feeling, "The Bedouin Love Song" and as an encore gives a ditty in lighter vein, something new and quite up-to-date. It is called "On the Beach at Long Branch." You who know all the latest song hits,

observe the forceful simplicity of its opening lines:

"On the beach at Long branch, one fine summer day,
 I'd a novel reading, to pass the time away,
 And so interested was I with the plot,
 A gent stood there beside me, and yet I knew it not."

Some of the young officers reminiscing of the recent furious campaign, start a chorus of that expressive if rather gruesome ditty, "Saw my leg off", and one of the younger guests, who is fully abreast of the times, renders "Champaign Charley" with such realism that some of the older and more staid ladies of the party exchange looks of disapproval and there is whispered comment as to what the present generation is coming to, and as to what will be the end of their bold defiance of the conventions.

But a pleasant diversion is offered, when at the suggestion of the tactful host, the entire company joins in a much loved refrain "Old Friends Meet Together."

As we leave the gathering and walk back across the broad lawn towards the gate-way, I turn and look back—the old house on the knoll by the river has disappeared into the shadows—all is dark in that quarter, but from the right comes a blaze of electricity where stands the present guest house, marvelously reared from the old stone barn and before us—around the entrance gate cluster a dozen or more automobiles.

To Provide Gardens
For 300,000 Jobless

Chicago, Mar. 2—(AP)—Wayne Hummer of LaSalle, Ill., chairman of the Governor's Commission on Unemployment and relief, said yesterday he planned to help Illinois 300,000 idle men outside of Cook county.

The University of Illinois, county farm agents and the Illinois Agricultural Association will cooperate Hummer said. Hundreds of communities approved programs by which land will be set aside, seed and tools furnished, and facilities provided next fall so that surpluses may be preserved for next winter.

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Real "heart leaves" rolled

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